

Teachers fear turmoil of de-streaming Gr. 9

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

School boards across Ontario have finally received some documentation on educational reforms such as de-streaming, but the president of the Haliburton division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation says it's not enough.

"We've seen nothing to justify all this turmoil. What will it accomplish?" said Louise Cooper, a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"The OSSTF has serious concerns about the adequacies of preparation. There is no material available and no training of teachers to cope with the new

guidelines. (The ministry document) is very, very vague."

The document — which includes a memo from the Ministry of Education, a letter from Education Minister Tony Silipo sent to every Grade 7, 8 and 9 teacher in the province and a set of policy statements entitled Transition Years Grades 7, 8, and 9 — was brought forth at last week's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Calling the documentation, the "most definitive material" yet received, Director of Education Brad Saunders suggested passing the information along to the Education Committee for further discussion.

The school reforms outlined in

the policy statement include the controversial issue of de-streaming Grade 9. This would end the "labeling" of students and instead integrate basic, general and advance streams into the same classes by the end of the three year phase-in period starting September 1993. Also in the reforms is a plan for de-coursing which calls for the replacement of traditional subjects with four broader areas of study: language, arts, self and society, and mathematics, science and technology.

In theory, these reforms are admirable. The ministry is attempting to bring about equity, to reverse the drop-out trend and to not slot certain children into

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Greg Austin gets 8 years for assaults

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Lindsay judge has sent a strong message to society that the sexual abuse of children will not be condoned.

On Tuesday, Judge George Inrig sentenced Gregory Austin, 28, to eight years in prison after the Minden man pleaded guilty to seven charges of sexual assault involving young girls.

"That's a pretty significant sentence," says John Penn, area program director for Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton. "It confirms where the blame is and that's really important for the kids to understand, that they have no culpability."

"Hopefully this part of it will end for these families."

Several young girls from the Minden area were the victims of the assaults. They ranged in age from four to 12 during the six years the assaults took place. The charge of sexual assault can include various sexual activities and in the victims' statements filed with the court, it was clear that the impact has been quite serious. There is a publication ban on any information which may lead to the identification of the victims.

With most of the victims' parents in attendance, Austin also pleaded guilty to two counts of invitation to sexual touching and one count of perjury. He received five years for one count of sexual assault and five years concurrent (to run at the same time) for each of the remaining sex offences and three years consecutive (on top of the five years) for the perjury.

The charge of perjury springs from an earlier court appearance in June, explains Rick Bagg, the

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A LITTLE THANK YOU: Eleanor Harrison, centre, gives Arlene Simmons a bouquet of roses in recognition of the trials and tribulations of a warden's family. George Simmons thanked his wife for her sacrifices.

Warden's banquet a night for praise

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After a year of rolling with the punches, George Simmons came in for a soft landing at Saturday night's Warden's Banquet.

"Being in politics these days is not want to be easy," MPP Dennis Drainville told the empathetic gathering of county politicians past and present, their spouses and visiting wardens from neighbouring counties. "The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune are significant and every person who allows themselves to stand for election deserves to be affirmed."

Simmons, the Snowdon reeve who has been the county's top politician for the past year, has fulfilled his obligations with a great deal of commitment,

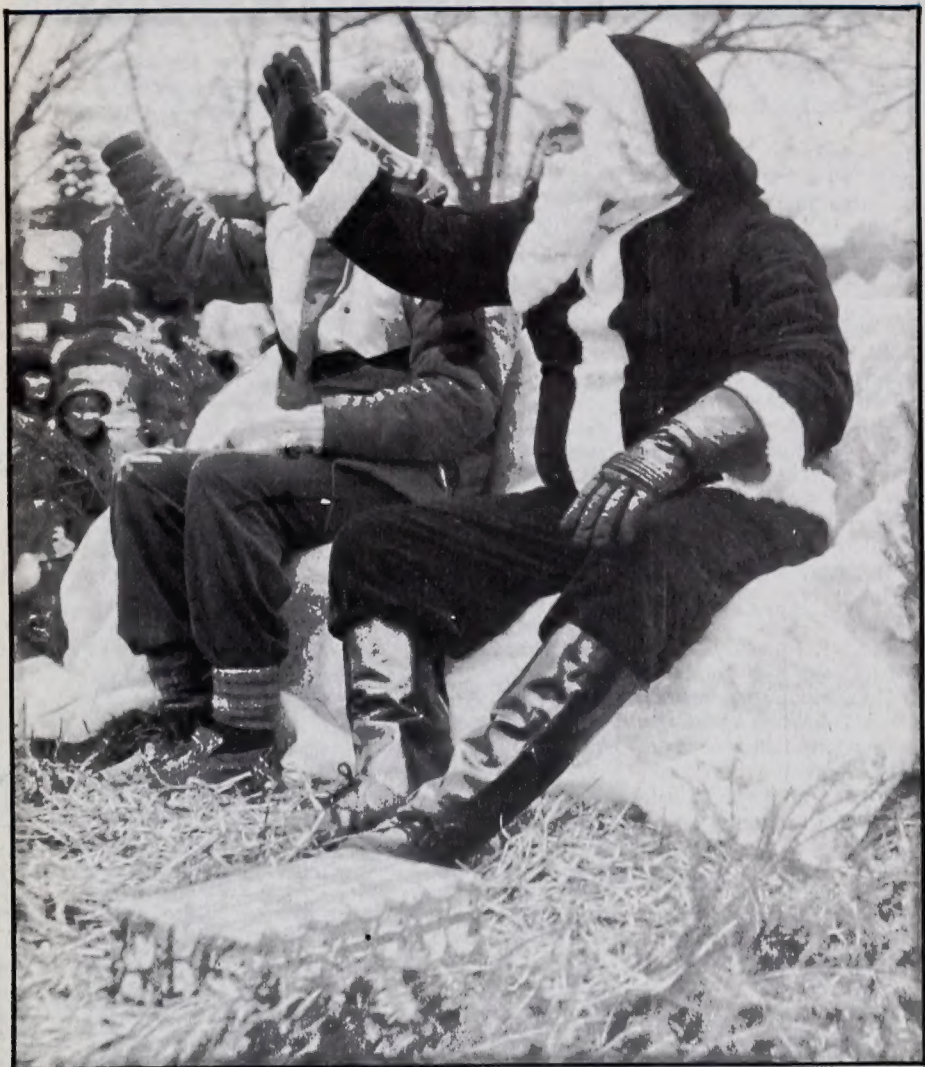
Drainville said. "We as a county are richer because you've been able to do that job."

"I've been very impressed with George and what he stood for," said Gary Stewart, warden of Peterborough County. "In the business of politics you meet a lot of people — you meet some good ones, some ... interesting ones and some that stand out a little bit. George is a dedicated politician to the county he served."

Victoria County Warden Sharon McCrea enjoyed the opportunities to discuss the challenges facing municipalities with her fellow wardens. And despite the vastness of those challenges during a recession, the rewards of overseeing the county can be equally as

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Hello, Minden!



Santa Claus paid his annual pre Christmas visit to Minden on Saturday, riding the last float in the community's Santa Claus parade. He was pulled by a team of horses, having decided to give the reindeer a rest!

It looks like J-K will be a go in county

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

In a move that reflects the provincial government's commitment to pushing through its junior kindergarten initiative, the Haliburton County Board of Education has been granted \$353,760 towards establishing junior kindergarten classrooms.

The funding, announced by MPP Dennis Drainville last Tuesday, will help to build appropriate classrooms onto Archie Stouffer and J. Douglas Hodgson

be allowed to die on the order paper at the conclusion of this session of the legislature. However, the junior kindergarten provision has been resurrected in a new bill which includes most of the content from Bill 20 as well as some additional material. The implementation of junior kindergarten by 1994 continues as a mandated issue.

"It is clear that it is an important part of the government's agenda," said Director of Education Brad Saunders at the Board meeting. "The Education

'It's clear this is an important part of the government's agenda'

BRAD SAUNDERS

Elementary Schools.

"We asked for an allocation of funding for an addition, but we only got funding for the junior kindergarten classes, so I suspect (junior kindergarten) is a go-ahead for 1994," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley in response to the announcement at last Tuesday's Board meeting.

Junior kindergarten has been a topic of discussion amongst educators and legislators since last May when Bill 20 — which included a provision for the mandatory implementation of junior kindergarten in Ontario — received its first reading in the legislature.

The provision became a source of heated debate as school boards across the province let it be known that they would not go ahead with junior kindergarten programs unless additional funding was forthcoming. Muskoka and Peel Region boards dropped their established programs because of financial restraints and the Haliburton school board, which doesn't offer the program, put off any decisions until the Ministry of Education provided further direction.

The government has recently announced that Bill 20 will now

Committee has delayed discussion...But we're now at a point where the committee should address the concerns of junior kindergarten."

Now that the Board has received a provincial capital grant, the Education Committee will have to determine what position the Board will take, whether to get on with the initiative or to take another, alternative step.

However, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said, "the administration is starting to look at how to do the job and how to do it well with the least expense possible."

"We're proceeding with the assumption that (the initiative) is going to go through."

Drainville confirmed the suspicions of the Board administration last Friday when he told The Echo that there was "no question" that the government is going ahead with the policy on junior kindergarten.

Drainville said he understands the concern amongst cash-strapped school boards who have not yet implemented a junior kindergarten program, but "you can't have half the province

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inside the echo

TIME FOR HEALING

Society must stand behind victims

editorial

See page 7

Into the halls

There's not enough room at Gooderham school

this week

See page 3

Respite care makes a difference this week

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Camelot

Ambitious production works wonders

this week

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This week

Judge sends message

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assistant Crown Attorney who acted as the prosecutor in this case.

The assaults first came to the Minden OPP's attention in March 1992, when one girl disclosed that she had been assaulted. Investigating officer Const. Brian Sachs charged Greg Austin with sexual assault and the trial was in June. Greg Austin denied in court that the assault had taken place and said the girl was lying.

Before the judge gave his verdict, "the Crown asked for an adjournment because it thought it could call other evidence forward" and it needed time to gather the information, Bagg says. The adjournment was granted, and the trial was originally scheduled to resume in September.

In the interim, another girl came forward and complained that Greg Austin had sexually assaulted her. When Austin heard that two girls had made complaints, he gave a written confession to the OPP. "He gave a statement about everything he had done," Bagg says, and that included incidents the OPP

weren't even investigating at the time. The other victims then made disclosures and in early November, charges for five new counts of sexual assault were laid.

Although Austin's lawyer tried to downplay the seriousness of the assaults, in passing down the sentence Judge Inrig made it very clear that Austin was entirely responsible. Judge Inrig also said that society has an obligation to protect its most vulnerable members and that a strong message must be given to the community that any abuse will not be tolerated. He commented on the anguish Austin put the first girl through by publicly accusing her of lying.

John Penn of Kinark says it's very important that the girls were supported and protected in such a way. They need to see that society does not condone the abuse, that Austin is the only person who is guilty, and that other adults will stand behind them. One of the most important messages is that they're believed.

"(Sexual assault) is such a horrible breach of trust," Bagg says, adding that this is one of the

worst cases he's dealt with. Asked whether he's happy with the sentence, he says "how do you put the right number on these things because the consequences are so severe (for the victims)?"

However, he too was pleased with Judge Inrig's comments.

"I'm seeing a gradual change," Bagg says of court attitudes towards the sexual abuse of children. "When I first started, a lot of judges and defense lawyers thought people couldn't do these sort of things and now people are realizing this does happen and they have to determine whether it happened in this case."

In all likelihood, Austin will be sent to the Kingston penitentiary, where there is an excellent behaviour modification program run by Queen's University. Because Austin has Multiple Sclerosis and various health needs, he will probably be in an area away from the institution's general population.

Meanwhile, various local organizations are working with the victims and their families to help them deal with the long-term impact of the abuse.



SLINGS AND ARROWS: It's not an easy time to be a politician, MPP Dennis Drainville tells an empathetic audience at Saturday's Warden's Banquet. From left are the Peterborough County warden and his wife, Arlene and Warden George Simmons and Irene Davis, wife of the humorous master of ceremonies, Harry Davis.

Warden's job a 'sacrifice'

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bountiful. "It's a great experience and something you carry with you for a long time."

Greetings also came from Owen Ketcheson, warden of Hastings County, who has "very much appreciated" the relationship which has been forged between Simmons and the other wardens.

Simmons was grateful to have his fellow wardens - including 10 former Haliburton County wardens - with him on this night of appreciation and thanks at the West Guilford Community Centre. "The commitment and sacrifice to one's county can only be realized by those who have walked in these shoes," he said as he took out the pair of wooden shoes he wore on budget day last March. All wardens were asked to sign the shoes as a memento of what has sometimes been a tumultuous year.

He also thanked his wife Arlene and their four children for the sacrifices to family life a warden's term requires.

If you ignored the grumblings of the Canadian public and listened to Simmons' description,

public life is indeed a noble calling. He spoke of "pride in their heart and moral obligations," a response to the plea for civic duty.

As he's endeavoured to show his four children - George, Arlene, Richard and Greg - by example, "everyone has to give back more than they receive. It's vital to improve society."

Sometimes it will take years to realize what those improvements have been. But until then, a warden can look back on his year with satisfaction. "I've contributed my two cents worth to the development of this great county."

This was the first Warden's

Banquet in two years. Last year, in the wake of much public anger over the county's budget, Warden Carol Puffer decided to forgo the banquet to save money. And with the recession still lingering, this year's banquet was a more subdued affair than in the past. There was no dance and when people lined up at the bar, they had to pay for their drinks. It was a banquet in the ceremonial sense of the word only.

Making sure everything was ticketyboo was master of ceremonies, Harry Davis, himself a past warden. His low-key humour and comic pauses ensured that the evening was enjoyable for all.

Hitch hiker gets taken for a ride — to police station

A Bancroft hitch hiker is probably wishing he never got that one, fateful ride last Tuesday.

The 33-year-old man was on Highway 503 near Gooderham when Staff Sgt. P.P. Alexander of the Coboconk OPP drove by.

Alexander arrested the man,

who was wanted on an outstanding warrant, and a subsequent check revealed the hitch hiker was in possession of 97 grams of hashish.

He will appear in court on Jan. 14 on a charge of possession of a narcotic.



DEEP TROUBLE: This driver doesn't want to risk crossing the flood waters on North Water Street in Minden. For those who share concerns, there is a special ac-

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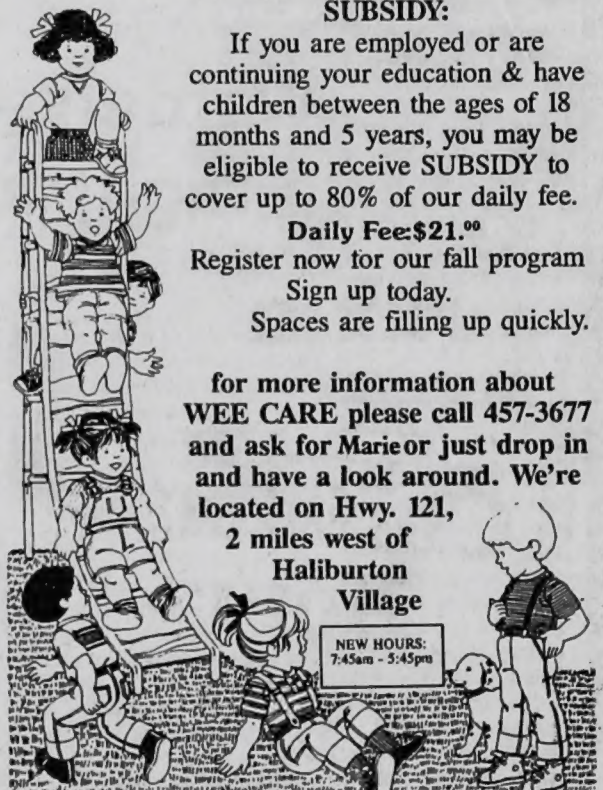
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De-streaming won't benefit the students

'We're going to have to teach in the middle,' says Louise Cooper of teacher's federation

Continued from page 1

dead-end activities. But many teachers are arguing that the reality of the situation is that the ministry is asking boards to plow ahead with radical changes without offering proper guidance or training.

The teachers are so enraged that at an OSSTF meeting in Toronto last week, they called for Silipo's resignation.

"There was a motion that asked for the resignation of the Minister of Education because he will not communicate with us," said Cooper. "It's like talking to a brick wall. He simply does not listen."

However, in what has been called a "tiny olive branch" and a "small concession," Silipo has stated in his letter to every Grade 7, 8 and 9 teacher in the province that he will not insist de-coursing be implemented by September 1993.

"In recent days, teachers have expressed to me concerns about the scope of the changes being expected of the system in Grade 9. In particular, these concerns have focused on the cross-disciplinary learning outcomes and on the organization of the curriculum into four broad areas...Many boards and schools are undertaking such changes already, and I wish to encourage them to continue on that path...At the same time, there may be other school boards that feel that they can enable their students to achieve the learning outcomes without integrating subjects within the four broad areas."

Educators have taken this concession as an acknowledgment on Silipo's behalf that he was trying to move forward too quickly.

"The OSSTF has been urging caution on the Ministry," said Cooper. But even with the minister's acknowledgment, she is not satisfied that Silipo will in fact slow the pace of the reforms.

One of Cooper's main concerns is the lack of documentation to help make the transition. There are some guidelines in the works entitled the *Common Curriculum, Grades 1 to 9*. But B.B. Kymlicka, acting dean of educa-

'If we're going make general level the standard, then we're going to lose something'

tion at the University of Western Ontario dismissed the document — which according to a *Globe and Mail* article outlines such course curricula as how to make informed and responsible personal choices in regard to health, lifestyle and relationships — as fluff.

"That's a polite word as I can think of (for it)," Cooper said in response to Kymlicka's comment.

Cooper is also concerned that there has been no documentation published on the various de-streaming pilot projects across the province.

"The report on the pilot projects is not available. (The ministry) won't even say if it is completed," said Cooper who added that the OSSTF is considering

using the Freedom of Information Act to get access to the documents.

Besides a lack of information, Cooper is vehemently opposed to de-streaming and de-coursing because secondary school teachers are not prepared or trained for such a situation.

"Secondary school teachers are subject specialists. They study to teach certain subjects. If I have to teach something else (I'm not trained in), I won't do it as well."

And she believes that because of the mixed abilities in a de-streamed classroom, teachers will start instructing at a middle level, therefore cheating out both the slower learners as well as the high achievers. As an example, she points to the draft document of Ontario Provincial Mathematics Benchmarks. Cooper said two math teachers at HHSS carefully looked over the benchmarks for Grade 9 math.

"They found that the benchmarks paralleled a Grade 9 general level. If we are going to make that the standard, then we're going to lose something. We're going to have to teach to the middle."

In general, the quality of instruction will suffer, says Cooper. And she doesn't think that is fair especially to students in areas outside Metropolitan Toronto because while students in the city will still have the option of going to schools for the enriched and gifted, or to schools like Claude Watson School for the Fine Arts, students in other areas will have no option but to attend the local high school.

"(The OSSTF) doesn't think this is better for students. This is a backwards step."

And so Cooper and the OSSTF are urging caution. A steering committee consisting of teachers from across the Haliburton County Board of Education have been meeting since September to

discuss options. Superintendent Dale Robinson said he expects the committee's recommendations soon and that the Board will take a full three years to gradually implement the reforms.

"We want to do the minimum of what we must do," Cooper said. "We want to do the minimum to meet the requirements and take the full three years to implement it. Let's be careful."



MAKING DO: Overcrowding at Gooderham Elementary School is so severe that a make-shift special education classroom is out in the hallway and is closed off by dividers and a piano.

Gooderham students spill into the halls

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

On the best days, Gooderham Elementary School is crowded. And then there are times when it is absolutely overflowing.

"It is definitely the worst accommodation situation we have," says Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson.

Currently there are 47 students attending the three-room school. Special education classes are held out in a section of the hall that is closed off by two dividers and a piano. Students in kindergarten and Grade 1 — two levels that should be taught separately — are mixed in one classroom. The principal's office is in constant use as a French class or a counselling office for various child services that come into the school. And the library, an ex-storage room, consists of books piled several shelves high beyond the reach of a child.

"It has become a joke now," says Gooderham Principal Ruth Lewis, who adds that when the

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This week

Portable to provide relief in Gooderham

Continued from page 3
child services people come in, they are jokingly asked, "So what cubicle do you want in the bathroom?"

But the students and teachers at the overcrowded Gooderham Elementary will soon be getting some relief. The Haliburton County Board of Education has given the go-head for the purchase of a portable to be put in place early in the new year.

The unbearable accommodation situation came to the Board's attention at a recent meeting of the Special Education Advisory Committee. Principal Lewis and teacher Jim Hopkins met with the committee to discuss the experiences of a small school in integrating a high needs student. At the meeting, Lewis and Hopkins said the needs of their one high needs student could be better addressed if the school had more space.

As a result of discussion, a motion was put forth to the Board requesting that the high needs accommodations at Gooderham be examined. The motion was carried.

However, later in the meeting, Director of Education Brad Saunders put forward another motion requesting the Gooderham situation be forwarded to the Management Committee for consideration. Because of the urgency of the problem, this motion was defeated and another one passed calling for the immediate purchase of a portable.

Initially, the Board had hoped to use the portables from Archie Stouffer Elementary School once the addition is completed. But the earliest date for an available portable would be December 1993 with occupation not scheduled until September 1994.

"We had hoped to limp by at Gooderham until a portable came free at Archie Stouffer, but with the timetable of construction...we're at a position we don't think we can limp through," said Saunders.

Trustee Craig Pettit urged that "time is a big factor," and that the Board make an immediate decision.

Trustee Lloyd Griffiths agreed. "It's a disgrace that we are asking teachers to teach and do a decent job in the accommodations that we have there."

Saunders said the Board can buy a portable from the reserve fund because of a budget surplus expected at the end of this fiscal year. The cost to order and hook up a portable will be approximately \$25,000, and the job will be tendered.

Lewis is ecstatic about the new portable, especially since Gooderham will be expanding to include a Grade 6 class next year. She said one of her priorities is to move the library out into the portable so that the books are more accessible to the children. And that will free up a room inside the school so that perhaps special education classes won't have to be taught in the hallway.

Driver sentenced

A year after the accident that left a woman paralyzed, the driver of the car has been sentenced to 18 months in jail.

At General Division Court in Lindsay on Thursday, Jack Leslie Prentice of Minden pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and driving while intoxicated.

The accident was in the early evening of August 24, 1991. Prentice, now 26, was driving his Corvette on Highway 35 in Minden when he lost control of the car. The car went off the road and rolled onto its roof.

Prentice and his two passengers were seriously injured. One passenger was permanently para-

lyzed as a result.

Prentice was sentenced to 18 months in jail and three years of probation, and received a five-year licence prohibition.

Bomb destroyed

In other Coboconk police news, the department received a rather unusual package recently. It contained an anti-tank bomb which a local resident had purchased at an auction sale some time ago. The bomb was turned in under the current amnesty program for restricted weapons.

The bomb will be disposed of by the Canadian Armed Forces in Trenton.

Jr. kindergarten funded

Continued from page 1
offering the program and half not."

He emphasized that "the answer is not to step back. The government has to establish curriculum and then to the best of the province's ability, to provide as many resources as possible. That's what we're trying to do now."

"In terms of the riding, we're getting a substantial amount of money here," he added.

In addition to the \$353,760 provincial capital grant to the

Haliburton County School Board, over \$3.3 million has been earmarked for schools in Victoria County and in the Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland-Hastings Separate School Boards.

These grants are part of the ministry's 1992 capital program. Recently, Education Minister Tony Silipo announced that \$301.7 million in grants will be provided to school boards across the province for the construction of 21 new schools, six replacement schools, 40 additions and 92 renovations.

Addition to fire hall is praised

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Residents in Glamorgan can now boast of another service, and thanks to 20 volunteer firefighters and a grant from the federal government, they'll hardly know it's there when it comes time to pay their municipal taxes. But should they have a car accident or heart attack, they will be very grateful that such a service is so close at hand.

On Saturday afternoon Reeve Bev MacDuff and Deputy-reeve Glen Madill officially opened the addition at the Glamorgan fire-hall. Behind them stood the shiny red First Response Vehicle which will allow firefighters to better respond to the emergency needs of their neighbours.

Two years ago, Fire Chief Doug Bates explained to the large crowd, the department felt it needed to do more than fight fires. The 20 volunteers took a

Please turn to page 5



MEMORY HONOURED: Joan McCausland and her grandson Robert Tanner McCausland accept a plaque which honours the dedication of her late husband, Bob. Fire Chief Doug Bates says the department would not be where it is today were it not for the late reeve's support.



READY TO ROLL: Glamorgan's new (second hand) First Response Vehicle officially became part of the expanded fire department on Saturday afternoon. Here, Deputy-reeve Glen Madill and Reeve Bev MacDuff do the ribbon cutting honours. The new vehicle was partly paid for with a JEPP grant.

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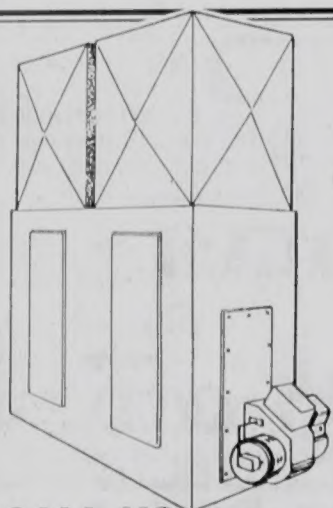
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The Move
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No evidence found to justify rumours

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Minden OPP has found "no evidence" to the rumours swirling about Bob Austin that he is involved in illegal activities, says Sgt. Steve Adam.

"We have heard these suggestions and there were some checks done but we've had no evidence to support them," he says.

The Echo contacted the police at the behest of Mr. Austin, who at first thought he could just shrug off the rumours which began circulating shortly after his son Gregory was charged with sexually assaulting a young Minden girl in March. There are many brands to the rumours, but chief among them is that Bob

Austin is selling illegal movies.

Last Tuesday, when Greg Austin was sentenced to eight years in prison for the original assault and others, his father felt it was time to publicly denounce and categorically deny the rumours.

"My friends called me up and said 'Is it true?' I'm noticing it wherever I go, people avert their eyes. These allegations aren't true and those parties responsible for this slander are liable."

Slander is defined as any false and insulting statements intended to bring the subject into disrepute. "Slander is a very serious offense whether direct or indirect," says Mr. Austin. "If you continue a slanderous rumour, that's slander."

"This sick rumour is damaging to me and my family; also Austin Realty and its employees. We have earned our good name through honesty and service and these detractors should not be allowed to continue their tales of mis-information."

He says the rumours have gone way beyond idle local gossip and sour grapes. He originally tried to laugh them off with a light comment. "I thought the rumour would die like it always does for lack of substance."

Some people have phoned the police to find out if the rumours are true, and the police often replied that they couldn't comment on another officer's investigation. This led people to believe where there's smoke there's fire, Mr. Austin says.

"No one's been denying it outright. Now responsible people are saying there's got to be something to it or it wouldn't have gone on so long."

The challenge facing him now is "a rumour, once it is widely spread is believable and how do you make it unbelievable?"

He feels the fastest way to stop the rumours is through the newspaper.

Mr. Austin has obviously been under a lot of stress in the past few months. He learned of his son's sexual abuse of the young girls at the same time the public did and he finds the abuse equally as abhorrent. "My son is guilty. I do not condone anything he's done. I am mourning the loss of a son and the injury he has inflicted. But I'm his father, his only friend, and I'll always be there for him."

Now that his son has been sentenced and that painful period of his life is over, Mr. Austin hopes the rumours will end as well.

Plaque honours former reeve

Continued from page 4

first aid course, and of them, 15 also earned a certificate for CPR. All they needed now was a vehicle to get them to the emergencies, since a fire truck was too large and cumbersome.

The previous council agreed that the First Response Vehicle was needed and set the wheels in motion to build the expansion onto the firehall to house the vehicle. The present council approved the purchase of a second-hand, equipped ambulance, which was subsequently painted red with gold lettering. Partial funding came from the Joint Emergency Preparedness Program (JEPP) and the department welcomes donations so more equipment can be installed.

Madill and MacDuff praised the firefighters, noting that they volunteer their time and energy for the good of the township. Residents can be proud of the

department, they said.

Then, Bates "unveiled" a plaque in honour of Bob McCausland, the long-time reeve and firefighter who passed away in the spring. "He was a dedicated firefighter. No matter what time of day or night the call came in, Bob was there."

Although the former reeve had to resign for health reasons, he continued to support the department by his actions on council.

"If it were not for Bob, this department would not be equipped the way it is today... (Through the addition), Bob's memory and accomplishments will remain with us forever."

The words on the plaque were written by Clive Taylor and are as follows: "A visionary, Bob's enthusiasm and vitality served as an inspiration to volunteer firefighters today who serve their community and come to the aid of others in distress."

The Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale
P.O. Box 99
DORSET, Ontario
POA 1E0

**Reduce
Reuse
Recycle**
Please help save your
valuable landfill site space.

Getting the message across: The municipality of Sherborne et al is showing its commitment to recycling by including this 3Rs message on its envelopes. Sherborne is facing a crisis at its Dorset dump, which the Ministry of Environment has ordered closed. By practising the 3Rs, residents can help cut down on the garbage going to the landfill, thereby prolonging the landfill's lifespan.

After-school care on trial

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Board of Education meeting held last Tuesday:

A wee step for child care

Parents' concerns over after-school care have been put to rest, at least temporarily.

After much debate during the last month, the Board has agreed, in principle, to establish an after school day-care program at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The program will be run on a trial basis by Wee Care Day Nursery Inc., beginning in January and ending June 30, 1993. Parents' fees will pay for the program and there is no cost to the board.

Trustee resigns

Saying she will miss working with the people on the Board, Trustee Mary Anne Wilson submitted her resignation.

The Board "regretfully accepted" the resignation of Wilson, a trustee of Anson, Hindon and Minden, effective December 31, 1992. She will be moving out of the county.

Trustee Lloyd Griffiths thanked Wilson for her involvement and efforts as a board member.

"She goes ahead in a quiet way and is always prepared. We've appreciated her work."

The Board is currently accepting applications from persons interested in being appointed as trustee for the balance of the term.

If it snows, should they go?

It will be up to staff members to decide whether or not to take the risk of driving to schools when weather conditions are treacherous.

An amendment to the Board's policy on School Closing has also included a clause that if staff cannot make it to their assigned school and another school is closer to their home and more accessible, then they should go there until weather conditions improve.

"We don't want to put teachers in peril," said Trustee Cheryl Murdoch.

Although schools are officially open even when the buses don't run, teachers will not be expected to travel to their schools if they feel uncomfortable about driving.

Ask another board

In the recent past, the Board has rarely defeated a motion, but last week they turned down a request from the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre for funding because of financial constraints.

The OELC, located on Lake Couchiching, put in a request to 10 school boards for a one-time grant to help finance the first year of a new project. The centre provides leadership courses, usually of an athletic nature, to students, and this new project would add a course in elementary fine arts. Boards that donate \$1,000 would in return be guaranteed eight positions for their students in the first three years of the new course.

"Administratively, we've discussed this," said Saunders. "We're recommending against support of this initiative because we are a small board with a small budget...While it is a worthy initiative, it would be more appropriate for boards larger than ours to provide funding."

Saunders said the defeat of the motion does not mean students in this county will be placed at a disadvantage for getting into the program.



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Time for healing

It can only be hoped that the recent trial of Gregory Austin will have a cathartic effect on his victims and their families. Perhaps now that a Lindsay court judge has clearly placed all blame on the perpetrator, and not his victims, they can begin the healing process which will help mend their traumatized lives. A guilty man has been sentenced to eight years in prison; the court has rallied behind the girls and said their stories were believed. Adults are once again seen as being capable of doing the honourable thing.

Over the past six years, the 28-year-old Minden man sexually assaulted several young girls, who ranged in age from six to 12 when the abuse took place. Such abuse is undeniably one of society's most heinous crimes, striking at the heart of the values everyone holds nearest and dearest. In the past, however, society simply did not want to believe children could be sexually molested. Who would do such a thing? Because most people cannot even imagine inflicting such abuse on the most vulnerable and cherished members of our society, they believed no one could. Ignorance was bliss, but not for the many generations of sexual abuse and incest victims. Sensing that society wanted to deal with the abuse by denying it ever happens, they buried their stories. Good thing, too. If the stories were made public in court, the victims were often accused of lying or, worst yet, causing the abuse to happen. Then they were even more alone in their suffering. Luckily, the attitudes of many judges and lawyers have changed. One of the reasons why Austin got such a heavy sentence for perjury — three years — was the anguish he put one of his victims through when he denied in court in June that the abuse had taken place. Just imagine the turmoil this girl experienced when, having gathered enough courage to speak out about the incidents, she was told she was lying.

For those who still have doubts about the veracity of the girls' stories, they must consider Greg Austin's six-page confession in which he outlined all the abuse. He confessed to abusing girls whom the police, as yet, had no reason to suspect were ensnared by the ring of manipulation. It was only after the confession that the investigation widened to include all the girls.

Granted, there will be false accusations, such as the case of entertainer Eric Nagler, who became the victim of a teenaged girl caught up in the conflicting emotions of her parents' separation. His suffering was real, and we can't argue that it doesn't matter if a few innocent people get hurt in society's quest to nab the real culprits. All victims must be protected if our goal is truly to protect the innocent. False accusations must be condemned and avoided, but society can't hide behind them as an excuse for not speaking out. For every false accusation, there are 10 true ones.

The sexual and physical abuse of children is happening far too often for society to share the families' same sense of relief that the Greg Austin case is closed. It's not that society condones sexual abuse, or tries to hide specific cases, but somehow perpetrators are getting the message that it's okay to exploit children. Maybe one of those messages is the current under staffing of the Children's Aid Society office in Haliburton. One year ago, there were four staff members, all who shared a belief that child abuse needs to be prevented as well as punished. Today, there are two harried workers, who are just trying to keep on top of the cases they have now. They have little time to work with families and the community to make sure future abuse doesn't take place. If governments don't want to give sufficient funds to such agencies, then they must be prepared to pay for the psychological and financial costs which will occur if abuse is allowed to continue. **M.P.**

All Letters to the Editor must be signed, and may be edited for length



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Keep Haliburton in the south

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: County becoming part of Northern Ontario.
For many years I have promoted Haliburton County through advertising for The Loop, & Birch Villa Resort Ltd., along with many of the other tourist operators, realtors, and business people owning businesses here in the county. We have tried to convince people that we are in Southern Central Ontario, and not in Northern Ontario as most city people think. Ask them where Haliburton is? A lot of them will tell you that we are north of Huntsville, and too far away to visit for just a weekend.

After all of our advertising to get known as a tourist, retirement county in Southern Ontario, The Haliburton County council wants us to become part of Northern Ontario. Why? Just so we as a county can get bigger provincial grants. Forget about the Tourist Dollar.

I for one say that we can not afford to become part of Northern Ontario for whatever the purpose. I ask that you get in touch with your council and see where they stand on this issue for it will affect us all in the end. Our logging is gone, now should we give up our tourists as well!

Donald Outram,
Tory Hill.

Men to wear ribbons

To the Editor:

This week, December 1-6, is White Ribbon Week. Men across the country are wearing a white ribbon to be visible in showing the need to recognize and stop the appalling amount of violence that occurs against women and children in their communities.

Abuse against women and children is not an urban problem happening somewhere else. It is happening in our neighbourhoods and it has been happening for generations.

I urge men in Haliburton County to wear a white

ribbon during White Ribbon Week and attend the vigil in Minden for the 14 women who died in the Montreal Massacre on December 6 at noon.

Most of all, have the courage to do something about the violence that touches your own life and your community.

Stop the Silence.

Eric Lilius,
Haliburton.

HAVE praises coverage

To the Editor:

At last Thursday's regular meeting of the H.A.V.E. Committee, many of us expressed our appreciation of the news coverage of our concert. The excellent coverage you gave us served not only to help to make the event a success, but to give us the kind of encouragement in the work we are trying to do.

We hope that the work we do helps to enrich the life of villagers whose difficulties go far beyond those that we face. There is good evidence that what we do does make a difference in lives of our overseas partners, and helps to set them on the way to self-development.

Fred Elson,
Chairman.

The Echo is a delight

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Echo is a delight . . . so folksy. There are so many interesting stories. It's nice to see the locals and cottagers finally getting it on. One can't do without the other.

In that same vein, I'd like to cop a plea for the cottagers.

The Dysart Landfill site is on the way for our family when we go shopping in the village.

However we can't use it, since we are in Stanhope Township. The Stanhope Dump is across the lake from us.

Can't get no satisfaction?

George and Gunta Zettins,
Agincourt.



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS are going up all over town and it's a reminder that the holiday season is fast approaching. The local Santa Claus parades are over and when you turn on the radio or watch TV we are reminded of Christmas, when we hear such old favourites as Here Comes Santa Claus, White Christmas, Jingle Bells and I'll be home for Christmas. Yes it won't be long before we will be saying goodbye to the old year of 1992 and then we will welcome in the new year of 1993. Each and every day we hope and pray that we are drawing closer to having peace around the world. Although the world is not living in perfect harmony we are at least trying to give peace a chance. In Canada we will be closing out the year once again in what you might call a depressed mood. thousands of people are out of work and living on welfare, many businesses are in bankruptcy and up to this point I can't see much light at the end of the tunnel. It's hard for me to believe that we spent millions on the constitution wrangle when all along the economy should have been the number one issue. How can a man or woman who has been out of work for a year or so get very excited over the constitution? Give us a break. If we have millions of dollars to throw away on a referendum why can't we dig some money up to kick start this economy and get things back on the track once again. We must be on the lookout for projects that will get the people back to work and make this country a better place in which to live.

Brian Watts phoned the other day to inform me that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is looking for volunteers to clear away trees and debris left on the snowmobile trails following the recent high winds that passed through the area. Give Brian a call if you can help.

The Warm and Wooley tree will be making its appearance back in the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton on Tuesday, December 1. People are invited to take their knitted or crocheted work such as mittens, scarves, toques etc. to the bank and put them on the tree. The articles will be collected on December 21 and delivered to the 4Cs.

It always gives me a great deal of satisfaction to mention a student who is doing well in school. Darren Warburton, the 21 year old son of Randy and Maureen Warburton has been the top student in York University's Phys. Ed. program two years in a row. Darren went to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and was one of many proud Canadians who carried the torch during the 1988 Calgary Olympics. Darren is in the third year of the 4 year program.

From all the reports I have received it would appear that the Stanhope Senior Social Club is well on its way to being a real group of swingers. Once a month the club gets together for lunch and the November luncheon was very well attended. In an effort to get the senior citizens out of their living rooms and away from the television screen the organizers are trying to arrange for some activities which will include games and line dancing to keep everyone in shape. To help celebrate the holiday season they are planning a Christmas dinner on December 14th at 6:30 p.m. Live entertainment with admission for members \$5 and non members \$7. Some of the other events on the menu include shuffle board and bridge every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. and euchre every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. You can get out on Thursdays at 9:30 and take part in line dancing.

Colleen Good is one of 50 Canadians chosen from among 500 applicants to help development projects in Costa Rica. Colleen has been raising money for almost a year to assist with her expenses. Colleen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brian Good of Eganville and granddaughter of Dr. Harry and Ruth Good of Haliburton, is a 19-year-old graduate of Opeongo High School and will be a part of Youth Challenge International, helping with one of many development projects. An article in the Eganville Leader tells us that as one of 50 candidates chosen to represent Canada, she could be riding through villages looking for people in need of treatment for cataracts, educating children on basic health care, or helping establish a rain forest reserve.

A few local notes . . . Glen and Joanne Sharpley of Haliburton have returned home following a vacation in Mexico . . . A belated congratulations to Wendy (nee Davis) an Mike Iles on the birth of their son on Friday, November 20th . . . Happy birthday to Don Lloyd who celebrated his 58th on Thursday . . . Congratulations to Judy McCracken of Floyd Hall Limited who has successfully passed her brokers insurance examination.

Sticking it to gum chewers



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

PERHAPS IT'S BECAUSE they've been able to come up with sugarless brands in recent years, but gum chewing doesn't seem to be considered the monster it was when I was a child. The kids today can't be swayed by the fear of dental visits or losing all their teeth.

Actually, my own mother's objection was more a matter of appearance. As a choir singer - church and secular - she sat facing the crowd, and she often came home from recitals bemoaning the fact that the audience (or congregation) looked just like cows chewing their cud - at least from her vantage point.

I am sure she would have been tickled by Ann Landers' column concerning the woman who was in the habit of swallowing her gum. This woman reported that when she began having problems keeping her food down, she went to the doctor, he felt a large mass in her stomach, and sent her down for a biopsy, fearing cancer.

The lump turned out to be a 2 and 1/2 pound wad of hardened gum, which had to be surgically removed! She says her friends found this amusing, but it was no joke, and that she wanted Ann to warn her readers that gum wasn't meant to be swallowed.

The subject of gum came to mind recently when my friend Dick Griffin, the noted Norland artist, was showing me some 1940s Norland advertising posters he had acquired in his previous career in that business.

One of them was for Thrills, a copy of Chiclets candy-enclosed gum pellets by the O-Pee-Chee Company of London, Ontario - but with its own distinctive taste. I remember it very well, having been a "test market guinea pig" as a child.

Actually, I don't really know if it was supposed to be a free sample or some sort of research when a man came around to hand out small packages of gum at the school grounds when I was in public school in south London back in the late '30s.

(Can you imagine any man coming around a school yard these days trying to hand out gum to small children - "Shout No!" - or the kids eating it without having it checked by a teacher or a parent?)

We all gathered around eagerly, trying to get as much as we could, and I am sure the man was pleased - until we began biting into it. Just a few chews and we were all spitting it out! (I tried a piece of Thrills I was offered again - just once - in my teens, and it tasted just as horrible.)

Recently there was a newspaper story about a book by a columnist known as "The Answer Lady," in Vancouver, (Marg Mickle), and the review referred to questions she had answered - including just what that flavor was. I haven't seen her book, but as far as I have been able to figure, it's the taste of . . . soap.

O-Pee-Chee may still make Thrills for all I know, but they were more famous for their bubble gum, which came in flat packs (not sticks), with picture cards featuring hockey players.

Now that the cards are big items for collectors of baseball, hockey and football cards, O-Pee-Chee is apparently bigtime both here and on the U.S. side of the border. In fact, they are Canada's largest producer.

The crazy part of this is, after all these years, they have announced that, for the first time since 1933, they are no longer going to package gum with the cards. It seems that collectors are much more interested in the cards than the gum - which the buyers claim was damaging their cardboard treasures!

Maybe there's a market for these collectibles in Singapore, and they don't want to lose their customers. You see, this is one place that is sick and tired of the environmental mess that gum-chewers leave behind under tables, chairs and who knows where.

A government ban, enforced at customs as you enter the country, disallows the importation of any more than a few packs of gum. Smuggling quantities into Singapore will earn you a fine as high as \$6,200 (U.S.), and the top penalty for selling it is \$1,230.

You might say judges can really stick it to the people who've been causing the problem if they, um, chews.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the junior students of Gooderham Elementary School, some time around 1957. Back row from the left: Ron Mintz, Glen Billings, Grant Hunter, Carl Dewey, Ryan Dewey, Mr. Blair Hanthorn. Third row from

the left: Shirley MacDuff, Carol Cary, Vera Haywood, Gwenny MacDuff, ?, Caroline Billings. Second row from the left: Bradley MacDuff, Morley Dewey, Frank Dewey Jr., Don Dewey, Gary Mintz, Wayne Stoughton, Glen Madill. Front row from the left: Marlene Riel, Betty Dewey, Marlene Madill, Joan Stoughton, Ormae Dewey, Dorothy Riel, Vera Traviss. Photo and information courtesy of Dallyn Pickens, Gooderham.

Move fraught with sadness



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

MY AUNT MARIAM is a remarkable woman. She has made it through most of her life with a severe hearing impairment. None of us can fully appreciate just how difficult that is. She is also a true folk artist. As well as being a self-taught weaver, she does all manner of needle work. She canes, as well as upholsters chairs. I believe she can create anything with the barest of instructions. Every visit to her home is show and tell time. Her best creations by far are her quilts. Some of them take years to finish, and some of them are even made with antique fabric.

She is over eighty years of age now. Her home is well over one hundred years old. For years, my aunt climbed all over that ancient house, fixing all kinds of things by herself. Though the house was solidly built, its age is showing up in soft timbers. Nothing is getting easier. The house needs major repairs that my aunt can no longer afford or cope with.

It was time for her to let it go. It sold fairly quickly, in fact. Someone with the health, energy, and money to fix it up will be taking over soon. But my aunt isn't only having to move to a new home. She will be moving to a senior citizen apartment, which will accommodate only a very few of her precious belongings. The rest, all of her relics, and collections, china, and furniture, nearly everything that filled that house and made it hers, must be sold.

A lot of these things are memories from other homes. Her parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles. A history of our family. The parting won't be easy. The whole exercise is fraught with sadness and stress.

My lovely, aging aunt has a whole series of decisions to make. Who should she sell these things to? What is a fair price? Is she being cheated? It would be easier for her if they could just be passed down to her relatives. But is this atmosphere of recession/depression, she needs the money to exist. None of us has it, or even the room for her things, as much as we would like them.

Worse yet, there is no apartment complex in her

small hometown. So she also must leave behind the familiarity of friends, church groups, quilters, shops and roadways she has dwelt amongst most of her days. She will be just a few small towns in one direction or another. (She doesn't know which yet.) Not really that far away . . . if she drove. But her town is very small. The bus runs are infrequent and irregular.

She is getting panicky. She has applied to several places. Each in a different town. The one she'd really like, she hasn't a hope of getting. She's at the bottom of a very long list of applicants. The complex she has the best chance of getting into, she doesn't want. Oh, the building is fine. It's just in a section of town that frightens her.

Time is passing very quickly. My Dad lives eighty miles from his sister. But he is also past eighty, with some deafness, and short of patience. Sometimes, when they attempt to communicate, their conversations don't even match up. They become frustrated and angry with each other. The hearing impairments ruin their relationship.

Aunt Mariam's disability has always made life difficult for her. Oral conversations often become ordeals. Especially with strangers. One misinterpreted word can change the whole meaning of a sentence. It might seem amusing on a TV sit-com, but not when you are trying to understand something important, like advice from a doctor or lawyer. And yet, given the most complicated or written instructions, she has no problem figuring them out. Unfortunately, not too many people, even the professionals, will take the time to accommodate her.

So here is this marvelous aunt of mine, less than three weeks from moving day, facing lawyers, antique dealers, movers . . . a mass of strangers, all talking at her in very loud voices that become a fuzzy drone. Giving her conflicting words of advice which they want her to act upon immediately.

Part of me feels that I've failed her. We should have been there a month ago. Now, we are finally going to break away from here to go help her. Or at least, try.

Hopefully, while we're helping, we will remember that my aunt is not a child, but an intelligent senior citizen who is just a bit overwhelmed by all this. She needs moral support, coaxing, a chance to choose, as much as possible her own compromises. She needs respect. If we remember this, we may (please dear God) have the patience to carry on the way we would like our descendants to behave some thirty years down the road, should we live so long.



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Intelligent Tania came to our cottage last weekend. It was the first time I'd seen her since we graduated from Ryerson in '88. She didn't have far to come, since she just landed a teaching position in a sleepy little town on the 45th latitude; just a hop-skip-jump down the Vankoughnot Road.

"About time you started working!" I said when I saw her. Tania, who has been attending university for just about forever, shot me a clever wink. She began her education in New York City (the town where she was born, raised, ran away from home and dated a struggling actor whose name you would now recognize), continued it in Montreal (drama school), then Kingston (philosophy), and

finally Toronto (radio and television). She married and divorced twice along the way, and pursued at various stages interests in tarot, crystals, and Islam. I met her in sociology class and, despite the difference in our ages and philosophies, we hit it off. Every Thursday at 4 p.m. we drank coffee in the cafeteria and agonized over the predominantly right-wing ownership of the Canadian mass media. Tania turned me into a good little socialist. I nicknamed her "Intelligent" because she had learned so much.

"Actually, I'm still learning," she quipped, over lunch. "You should quiz me on Guns and Roses."

My father, a teacher himself for thirty-odd years, raised an eyebrow. Tania explained: "They're a rock band, you know?" He nodded, and she continued. "On the first day of school I asked me Grade 9s to bring in their favourite piece of music. I thought it was good way to get to know them. After all, music can tell you so much about people."

Dad smiled approvingly. "Anyway," Tania went on, "the kids brought their CDs in brown paper bags, to ensure confidentiality. Some brought

Please turn to page 16

The recluse on the hill



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

AS LONG AS she could remember, Henry had lived up there on the hill. In fact, it had always been called "Henry's Hill", though whether or not he owned the entire hill was not clear. He probably did, according to her cousin Morris. Morris said that Henry owned land all over the county but just wasn't interested in it. Henry figured some day he might drive into town and visit his lawyer to find out what all he owned. But he was in no hurry.

Henry was what some would call a recluse. That

is to say, he preferred to be left alone. Not that he was; just that he would prefer to be. If a stranger should ever make it up Henry's Hill for some unknown reason, chances are they would never see because he wouldn't come to the door. And if he was outside, he'd most likely keep out of sight.

One Sunday afternoon about three years ago she drove up the hill to see Henry. He was outside feeding chickens and as soon as her truck pulled into the yard, Henry ducked down behind the woodpile, hoping he hadn't been seen. She parked beside the pump and called out to him as she climbed out of her vehicle. When Henry realized who it was he came out from behind the woodpile, walking kind of sheepishly, explaining he hadn't recognized her.

Just because Henry wouldn't come to the door if he was in the house did not mean that he went without visitors. Quite the contrary. Strangers

Please turn to page 16

Has anything you've read this week stirred your thoughts. Letters to the Editor can be mailed to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Boonievile by Charlie Teljeur



Redmen undefeated in Kawartha league

It's tough to reach the top but it's even tougher to stay there. And yet the Haliburton Redmen hockey team remain in first place in their division with a record of five wins and no losses, the only undefeated team among 12 in the Kawartha high school league. The Redmen kept their early season winning streak alive last week, defeating Lindsay 4-2 on Monday, and dominating Norwood 6-1 at home on Wednesday.

Surprisingly, none of the top 13 scorers in the league is from HHSS. Bill Bradley has the best scoring numbers for the Redmen,

and he's in 14th spot with 5 goals and three assists for eight points. Instead, the local boys are relying on solid team play, excellent goal tending and good defense to keep their opponents off guard and off the scoreboard.

Peter Brohman was in the net for Monday's road victory over Lindsay. Scoring came from Jonathon Bishop, Derek Wilson, Bill Bradley and Greg Stamp, with assists credited to Bradley, Mark Stamp, Darren Johnston, Chris Bradford, Gordie Shaw, Greg Stamp and Jeff Black.

On Wednesday the Redmen were at home against Norwood,

and they had an easy time of it, driving in six goals while Todd McCracken let only one slip into the mesh.

Bill Bradely chalked up to goals, with singles tallied by Derek Wilson, Gordie Shaw, Mark Stamp and Darren Johnston. Greg Stamp earned three assists, Gordie Shaw and Andy Billings each had two assists, with Darren Johnston and Bill Bradley adding single points to their season total.

This Wednesday the Redmen will once again be at home at the Dysart arena to host St. Peter's whose record is four wins and three losses so far this season.



Goaltending stops Novices

The Novice Tournament hosted this weekend by the Huskies saw the OMHA Novice team make it to the final championship round only to meet their first defeat since early in the season. An aggressive Lindsay team coupled with strong goaltending prevented the Huskies from scoring more than a single goal, giving Lindsay the championship.

In the first game of the tournament Haliburton defeated Bancroft 5-2. Ryan Wood and Scot Curry each scored twice, with Adam Henry making up the fifth. Assists came from Adam Henry, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Warren Cooper and Jamie Luck. Ryan Wood was chosen as Haliburton's game star for his strong scoring and passing.

The second round against Omeemee saw Haliburton jump into the lead just 20 seconds into the game with a goal by Jamie Luck. Omeemee then pulled ahead with two goals before the

Huskies rallied with two goals each by Ryan Wood and Warren Cooper and a single from Adam Henry. Assists were provided by Jamie Luck, Ryan Wood, Chris Nimigon and Warren Cooper. Warren's strong offensive play led him to be picked as star of the game, with a final score of 8-3.

A tired Haliburton team had difficulty co-ordinating their efforts in the championship round and could not get past the Lindsay McDonalds goalie, leading to their defeat 8-1. Jeff Wilson was star for the championship finalists for his fine efforts.

In regular play Sunday, the Novice Huskies returned to their winning routine as they hosted Oakwood. Chris Nimigon, Chris Petrow, Ryan Kirkpatrick and Kyle Robinson provided strong defensive backup for goalie Ryan Chalmers, allowing only one goal to be scored against the Huskies. The forward lines were overwhelming against Oakwood leading to a final tally of 8-1.



The OMHA Novices celebrate after a victory in weekend tournament

Novices try hard

Haliburton's OMHA Novice team made it to the final of the one day tournament they hosted at the Dysart arena on Saturday, but lost 8-1 to a dominant Lindsay squad.

In the consolation final, Bancroft edged out Huntsville 3-1.

Preliminary rounds saw Haliburton defeat Bancroft, Omeemee defeat Minden, Sutton beat Huntsville, and Lindsay win over Willowdale.

In the second round, Haliburton beat Omeemee, Lindsay took Sutton, Bancroft beat Minden and Huntsville beat out Willowdale.

The tournament, chaired by Paul Wilson, was a financial success for Haliburton Minor Hockey and the visiting teams were pleased with the day.

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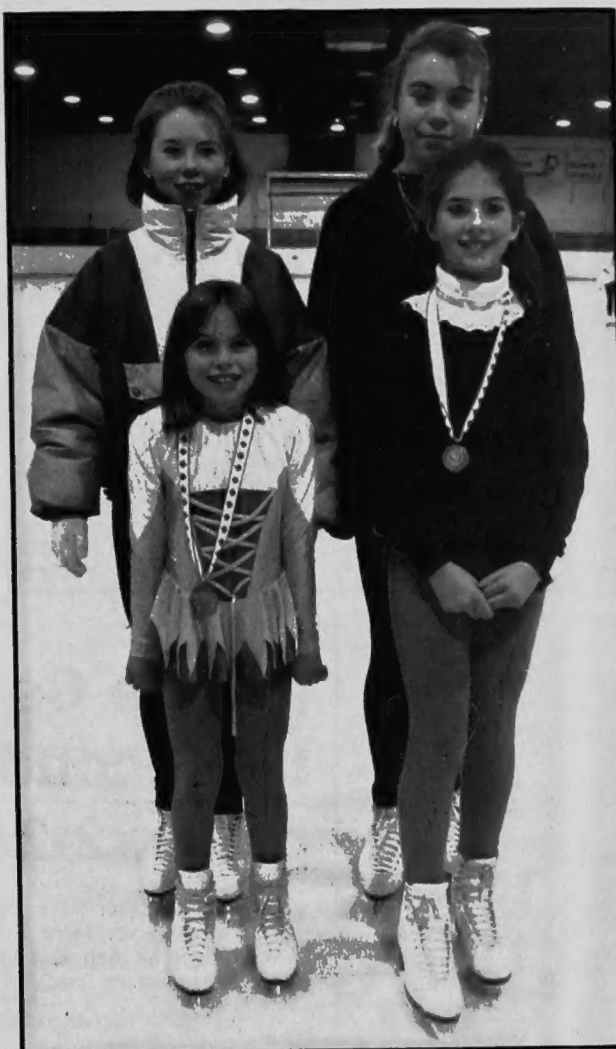
Skaters show off their stuff at sectionals

In the Eastern Ontario Sunlife Sectional Championships in Whitby, Nov. 19 to the 22, two Haliburton skaters represented their club very well. Jennifer Turner placed 10th in her Pre-Novice flight. Erin Turner placed 4th in her Juvenile flight, 4th in semi finals, 7th in figures, 8th in free skate and 8th overall in the Juvenile division for Eastern Ontario.

In the Bowmanville Raccoon Rally on Saturday Nov. 21, Jocelyn Eastmure placed 2nd in Sr. B. Girls and her sister, Vanessa Eastmure, placed 3rd in her category, a strong showing for both skaters.

SUCCESSFUL SISTERS

Erin and Jennifer Turner, back row, and Vanessa and Jocelyn Eastmure, earned championship ribbons



Cross-country ski club expects an early start

Nordic Notes

by Gary Baumgartner 457-1640

Night skiing could be a reality at Glebe Park this winter. The Nordic Trails Association is hopeful that the Haliburton Legion and other Service Clubs will assist its ambitious project to light up a one km section of cross country trail at a cost of approx. \$9,000. This should be great news for local skiers, the high school Nordic team, and local resorts.

You can help by buying your Season's Pass Ski

Membership now! Still the best value in Ontario, offering 100 km of cross country trails in the Haliburton-Minden area, 23 km at the Leslie Frost Centre, and 16 km at Camp Wanakita.

Local experts predict record snowfalls and an early start to the Ski Season. So make sure you're ready - get your application through the Haliburton Cross Country Ski Club now, or call 457-1640.

There's a Membership Fun Night on Thurs. Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. at PineStone Resort. Come on out, socialize, see the latest in equipment, swap your used gear, get your picture taken for the Seasons Pass I.D. Badge. See you there!

Novice Bs notch two ties

With Andrew Sachs in net for the first time this year, Haliburton's Novice "B" met Ops "2" on Saturday afternoon. Matthew Marlin and Darren Kirkpatrick teamed up to skate circles around the Ops defence to maintain control of the puck. The pressure was put on in the first period when Alex Ambridge playing defensively and Matt Gerry on wing kept the puck from crossing the blue line.

Finally with just 1:28 seconds left in the first period Chris Bishop was able to cleverly slip one by the goalie. Then with only 10 seconds left, Gerald Sharp unassisted used his back hand to pop another one into the net, ending the first period 2-0.

Period 2 found Ops playing hard to regain lost ground, and just two minutes into the period they were able to make the score 2-1. Jamie Doan out of the net and on defence with Joel Cooper did a bang up job on defence while Travis Bain kept the pressure on by drilling on net. Andrew Sachs lived up to his reputation and saved the puck from entering the net many, many times and even though all the blues played extremely well, Ops came back and slid one more into the net, ending the third period with a two all score.

Playing again on Sunday afternoon the Novice "B" team and

Minden Novice "B" went straight to work at making a very close and exciting game. It wasn't until early in the second period that Andy Kinsmen, assisted by Nicholas Mitchell, scored against Haliburton. With both teams playing extremely well, Haliburton's Travis Bain unassisted tied up the score. Going into the third period both teams skated hard and passed the puck around to give the spectators a very worthwhile game to watch. Travis Bain, assisted by Gerald Sharp, finally scored again, giving Haliburton a short-lived lead as Minden's Johnathon Horsoky got one past and into the net, ending this game a two all score as well.

Lumbermen storm back

This week in MHL

Chip Trueman

SAVE THIS ARTICLE. Stop reading, go to the junk drawer, get the scissors and cut out this article. I'm going to make a prediction, you see, and I want you to use this as proof of my accuracy. Here's what to expect for the next six months. The winter will be a relatively mild one, but despite the warm temperatures, we will get lots of snow. The Bills will meet and defeat the 49ers in the Super Bowl, by a score of 27-17. The Leafs will finish first in their division, but lose in Round 2 of the playoffs. The Blue Jays will trade Tom Henke and acquire shortstop Greg Gagne. Vasey Insurance will lose to Elstone Motors in the M.H.L. championship series. And finally, my hair will grow back and I'll look like Don King by May. How much? C'mon I'll bet ya. How much?

Emmerson Lumber certainly turned on the "after burners" as they came storming back from certain defeat against Elstone Motors. Trailing 7-5 late in the game, they called a time out. During the

huddle, witnesses claim that an unmarked container was passed around and every lumberman took a "slash". When they returned to the ice, they scored four unanswered goals and won the match 9-7. Officials quickly confiscated the mysterious container and sent samples to various investigators, including Robert Stack. Taking part in this miracle on ice were Mike McNaull (3), Dennis McKee (2), Rob Meyers (2), Ken "new dad" Barry and Rob Abbs. Motormen scoring was courtesy of Derrell Stamp, Jim Pettes, Carl Rowbotham and John MacKenzie.

Game two - déjà vu. Talk about a coincidence. This time it was Bishop and Wilson coming from behind, scoring four unanswered goals and defeating Curry Motors. Final in this one was 7-6. Robert Stack was later nabbed in the parking lot for selling his mysterious container sample to an unnamed surveyor. Under suspicion are Bruce Cawker (three goals), Chris Nelthorpe (two goals), Ron Perrin (one goal), and Wade Stamp (game-winning goal). Shocked and dismayed were motormen Ed Muenzel (three goals), Brian Black, Kim Emmerson and Greg Bishop.

Sole possession of first place. That is what

Please turn to page 11

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by **LAURA CAMPBELL**
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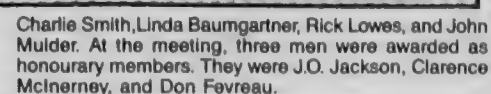
wine women men song wine women men song

by Ken Riley

Game two was a little closer when Apsley faced

Be there next Thursday as the action intensifies.

I'm chip and that was . . . This Week In The M.H.L.



Haliburton kept the pressure on during the third period with Joey Sisson and Kyle Espie getting several good shots on net. Finally in an exciting breakaway backed by teammates Quinn Ryan, Adrian Winn, Greg Nimigon and Matthew Roberts, Nick Judge netted Haliburton's only goal. It was a terrific game for both teams!! Final score was Wilberforce 3, Haliburton 1.

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Photos
by
Len
Pizzey



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HUGS ALL AROUND: The four Grade 1 classes of Archie Stouffer Elementary School paid a day-long visit to Victoria Street Elementary School last Thursday. Students from both schools were paired up to sing "Four hugs a day" and do a variety of crafts and games. The students from Archie Stouffer were returning a visit made by the Victoria Street students to Archie Stouffer back in October.

Kidney Foundation gets lukewarm reply

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor
The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Nevada tickets

Council was lukewarm with the Kidney Foundation Bracebridge chapter's proposal to sell Nevada tickets at the PetroCan station at the corner of Hwys. 118 and 35. Of the \$40,000 expected to be raised, \$9,000 would be put into a local trust fund which would help local families cope with kidney disease. Money helps pay for costs involved with transportation, dialysis and transplants.

However, Reeve Bern Berry says there are five local organizations which depend on their own Nevada tickets and in these tough economic times, he wants to ensure that all monies raised locally stay in the area. Councillor Gerry Rome questioned the Bracebridge chapter's fact sheet which showed that of the \$40,000 raised, there's only \$18,000 in revenues. However, all councillors agreed the Kidney Foundation was a very worthy organization.

In pushing for the ticket sales, PetroCan owner Brock Laws said most patrons are people just passing through the area who probably don't buy other local tickets.

In agreeing to the opportunity to defer a decision, Councillor Jeanne Anthon

noted that council recently turned down a similar request for Ingoldsby. The Ingoldsby people would have to be given first option to sell tickets should council reverse its decision.

Goodbye ambulance

For what is hoped the last time, council approved expenditures for the county's ambulance service. As of October 31, the service has been administered by the Ministry of Health through the Orillia ambulance base. Council gave up administration of the county-wide service due to concerns that AHM taxpayers were subsidizing the cost of the service because of the time council and staff needed to spend on ambulance matters.

HELP WANTED

Training consortium asks businesses what their staff training needs are

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A consortium of training agencies is hoping a survey of local employers will help to find ways of attracting businesses to the area.

The Kawartha Area Training Consortium, consisting of such partners as the Ontario Skills Development Office, Trent University, Sir Sandford Fleming College, and the Haliburton County Employment Service Centre, has just begun its survey of a random sample of employers from Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and North Hastings counties.

"We're looking at the needs within the community, the needs of employers trying to find skilled people for new positions or for updating the skills of existing employees because technological change happens quickly and we have to keep the labour force skilled in order to attract businesses and put people back to work," said Project Co-ordinator Frances Marshall from her office at the Haliburton County Employment Service Centre.

Marshall is in the process of sending questionnaires out to the 220 local businesses that agreed to participate. The survey includes questions on job descriptions, wages, and training requirements. The data collected

will be published in a report in February. The Consortium will then use the information to assess the kinds of programs offered by the various partners so that their objectives can better reflect the immediate training needs of the community whether they be word processing programs or college courses.

"We want to determine what is needed as precisely as possible and we want to translate this into action next year," said Dr. Torben

provincial initiative to set up an Ontario Training and Adjustment Board. Last Monday, Skills Development Minister Richard Allen announced that the OTAB is being established over the next 18 months to co-ordinate the work of up to 48 training programs being run by several different ministries, as well as to spearhead research into future job training needs.

The OTAB will consist of one central board and local boards.

'We have to keep our labour force skilled in order to attract business'

Drewes, an economist at Trent University and the project's consultant. "There is a strong desire to make this an applied survey...not to make it wishy-washy survey full of platitudes."

To this end, Dr. Drewes said the various training agencies which serve the community will prepare their 1993 budgets according to the needs expressed in the study.

This initiative will build on earlier study completed a year and a half ago for Peterborough County. This new study includes Victoria, Haliburton and North Hastings counties and will help co-ordinate efforts and resources in the entire region. The impetus behind surveying a larger geographical area comes from a

Because Peterborough County could, under a new local adjustment board, be melded into one large geographical area with Victoria, Hastings and Haliburton, the Consortium decided to focus its survey on the entire area.

The survey, funded by the Ministry of Skills Development and Employment and Immigration, will cost approximately \$40,000 plus contributions from Consortium members. According to Dr. Drewes, this amount is one-third of the cost for the previous survey done in Peterborough.

"We're trying to do this as efficiently as possible. We don't want to waste taxpayers' money or employers' time."

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1986 SAFARI 377 E	536737	7261	\$2199.00 great runner!
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1990 FORMULA MXLT	635032	4438	\$3999.00 bargain!!!
1989 FORMULA MXLT	635002	7057	\$3899.00 dependable!!!
1989 FORMULA MXLT	605119	3717	\$2999.00 AS IS, 89 chassis/eng., 87 decals - a steal!
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Quality Service

Respite program gives senior couple freedom

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S TOUCHING TO SEE the way Florence Parnell smiles at her husband of the past 68 years. Although a stroke 10 years ago took away many of her ways of saying "I love you", the glow in her eyes shows how time has only strengthened the bonds of matrimony.

"He's good to me," she says with that ever-present smile and adoring gaze.

Sadness only comes to her eyes when her husband Roy is asked what her life would be like if he were not able to care for her at their Parklane apartment.

"She'd fret herself to death," he says with a voice as warm as his tender heart. At 90, it's not always easy for him to take care of her needs, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Didn't you promise when you got married to care for your wife, to take an oath for in sickness and in health," he says of his motivation. "And I love her of course."

"As long as I can get around, she's not going to be any other place than here."

But love isn't enough to take care of a woman who is partially paralyzed and can no longer walk. Mr. Parnell's determination is matched by HomeCare's willingness to help caregivers cope with the many demands placed on their time and capabilities.

The Parnells are part of HomeCare's respite service. Jointly sponsored by the District Board of Health and the Lindsay and District Red Cross Society, the program allows HomeCare to hire a Red Cross Homemaker to provide up to 60 hours a month of respite care. At the Parnells, Sharon Bacon is on call day or night. She can respond in times of emergency or if Mr. Parnell has to be away from home for any length of time. As well, she's at their apartment twice a week. While she makes sure the apartment is clean and Mrs. Parnell is comfortable, Mr. Parnell goes curling or gets his banking and shopping chores done.

HomeCare does hire homemakers under other programs, but the respite care can be more creative in responding to clients' needs.

He was certainly grateful for the service a few weeks ago when some stitches in his eye came loose and the doctor at the Haliburton Hospital's emergency department said Mr. Parnell had to make an unexpected and quick visit to his eye specialist in Peterborough. Hospital staff phoned Mrs. Bacon and asked her to stay with Mrs. Parnell.

"That's really wonderful when you stop to think of it," he says. "They've been exceptionally good to us."

The respite program can be good for other people, too. Perhaps someone taking care of a spouse with Alzheimer's needs the opportunity to be by his or herself for a day. If business or family beckons for an overnight stay, the respite program gives the caregiver the luxury of freedom to get away for two days.

As Sandra Ambridge, a HomeCare case manager, says, the respite program provides a much needed service to people who are already giving 110 percent of their energies to their spouse or child.

"It's more like a self-less thing," she says. By accepting the occasional outside assistance, a caregiver has more energy and ability to cope. If he or she allows herself to get over tired trying to achieve too much, both caregiver and care-receiver will suffer.

Mr. Parnell doesn't want to be away from his wife for very long, but he certainly appreciates the opportunities the respite program allows him. It's a little thing to be able to spend his Thursday mornings curling, but nonetheless important. He also appreciates the trust and rapport he's built up with Mrs. Bacon. She knows how to help with Mrs. Parnell's "purse" (her

catheter bag) and can perform the deft ballet of getting Mrs. Parnell from her chair in the living room to her chair in the kitchen. (The VON comes in twice a week and assists with other needs, such as bathing. Of course, there's also the tightly-woven web of support the Parnells get from their fellow Parklane residents, such as Ernie Warder and Ev Stata.)

Asked what he would say to convince another man to accept the assistance of the respite program, Mr. Parnell says "I'd point out what was wrong with his house. I might not have the best of things but at least they're clean and no one could keep it neater than Sharon... And she's so good with everyone, she just can't do enough for you."

"It makes me feel good that I can go out and help someone and know they appreciate it," Mrs. Bacon says of her job's rewards. "I really care for all my clients."

If you would like more information about the respite program, please call HomeCare at 457-1600.



'She just can't do enough for you,' Roy Parnell says of Red Cross Homemaker Sharon Bacon, left, who helps him take care of his wife Florence at home.



90 year old Roy Parnell is the envy of others because of his active lifestyle

Haliburton's oldest curler shares his secret

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ROY PARNELL ALMOST RE-DEFINES the term senior. Ninety years old, he's the oldest active member of the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club. There are many younger seniors who can only hope they'll still be sliding a rock down the ice when they're his age.

"I like to knock the other fellow out," the otherwise mild-mannered Mr. Parnell says of what he enjoys about the Thursday games. He plays for fun and recreation, but he still has that competitive spirit.

"The whole thing I like is getting out and knowing new people. It's a new life," he adds. "It's just a good, clean sport with a wonderful bunch of people."

Mr. Parnell and his wife Florence were introduced to curling 11 years ago by the late Tom Stinson, one of the club's enthusiastic founders. The Parnells had bought property on Stormy Lake in 1954 and after his retirement from Goodyear, they had turned their cottage into a house. In town one day, "we saw them curling and Tom said you might as well start."

Having been very active bowlers back in the

city, the Parnells took Mr. Stinson up on the offer. "If you don't have something to do you'll sit in the house too much and this was something we were able to get out and do together."

They both enjoyed the game and the camaraderie, finding curling to involve many of the same skills as bowling. Unfortunately, less than a year after they joined the club, Mrs. Parnell had a stroke.

But what makes Mr. Parnell's heart glad is that his wife is still part of the club, thanks to the kind efforts of his fellow curlers. "What's good about this club is when they have a special function they let me take the wife and they carry her wheelchair up the stairs."

"You get a little sentimental and I get a tear in my eye."

On his birthday two weeks ago, the club had a birthday luncheon for their oldest curler. In a brief moment of quiet in the lounge after he cut the cake, Mr. Parnell is asked the secret to his youthful appearance and manner.

"Why should you let yourself grow old? I don't go to bed at night with the idea I'm not going to get up in the morning. And there's no place I know where seniors get better help than in Haliburton. What more can a senior expect? It's a wonderful place for you."

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BETTER TO GIVE

Holiday spirit of giving is still strong

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The spirit of giving never flickers at Christmas. Despite all the hype and hoopla, the real meaning of the holidays always shines through.

Ken Leonard of the Canadian Sunday School Mission in Minden expects to pack about 100 Christmas food hampers for needy families in the western part of Haliburton County by December 21. Even though the recession is being felt by many households, he has no doubt that enough food and money will be donated.

"It's something people want to do as part of the Christmas spirit," he says. "People want to give of themselves. People always care, but it's something about the Christmas season that makes them want to more visibly show that they care."

"I think it's a message (to the recipients) that they're thought of. And they do appreciate it, especially at Christmas. It's the children the parents are thinking of."

By donating to the local Christmas food drive, donors know their kindness will be felt by people close to home. Mr. Leonard works in conjunction with the 4Cs in Haliburton to make sure no one is missed. He organizes efforts for that portion of the county west of Blairhampton and as far north as Dorset, and as far south as the Norland border.

The program gives all families the chance to have a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. As well, toys for the children are also included in the hamper, another way of ensuring that every child has a special day.



'People want to give of themselves,' say Ken Leonard, here with his daughter Deandra, of the Christmas Food Drive

Mr. Leonard has been working on the food drive since 1988. Throughout the year, St. Paul's church offers a food bank, but Mr. Leonard takes over the special Christmas drive.

Donations of non-perishable foodstuffs—pasta, rice, cereal,

bottled juice, canned goods—can be dropped off at the Cultural Centre (Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the library.) For those who want to make a monetary donation to help pay for the turkeys, please make cheques out to the Canadian Sunday School Mission. Toys should be donated unwrapped or, if wrapped, include a note which says whether the gift is appropriate for a boy or girl and for what age of child.

Few shoppers bank on free loans

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A loan scheme devised by the Haliburton Business Improvement Association and the Bank of Montreal to encourage people to shop locally this Christmas has failed to attract much interest.

Only about a dozen applications have been approved for the six-month interest free loan.

"I wasn't expecting great numbers, but I thought we'd get more than we've got," said Cheryl Pearson, the assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal in Fenelon Falls who has spent several weeks at the Haliburton branch helping to facilitate the project.

"It's unfortunate due to the expense the merchants have gone through to get this initiative going."

The loan initiative, the first of its kind in Haliburton, originated in St. Catharines. It was offered

there to discourage cross-border shopping and keep local dollars in the community. Now, similar initiatives are being offered across Ontario.

"(The loan) is important in a place like Haliburton where people tend to go to larger centres. The incentive is to keep business here," Pearson said.

How that is achieved is by restricting shopping to area businesses. Once a customer passes the normal credit approval, 10 cheques are issued. Customers can then make up to \$1,500 in purchases from participating merchants. After Dec. 24, the balance is divided into six interest free payments due monthly starting in January 1993.

Because the maximum number of cheques available is 10, Pearson suggests that people use them wisely and save them for large purchases.

"And it doesn't have to be

geared to Christmas shopping," she said. "Someone may be thinking of buying a fridge or doing some renovations."

For the merchants, accepting the cheques is similar to accepting credit cards. A four per cent discount from every purchase goes back to the bank. However, the bank does not make money on the scheme. In fact, Pearson said the bank loses money through the processing of the cheques.

"It's more or less something we wanted to do for tourism and for the merchants, to help out."

Pearson has put the seemingly lack of interest in the scheme down to the fact that people may have not yet considered Christmas shopping. But she suggests that if people are interested in securing one of these interest free loans, they should move fast. The last day for applications is Dec. 18.

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Points of view

Henry's visitors could walk right in

Continued from page 7

looking for directions or curiosity-seekers could never catch a glimpse of Henry. But people who knew him had no problem finding him at home. Since they knew he wouldn't answer the door, they just walked in. He always pretended he hadn't heard them, but the tea kettle would already be set on the stove.

Morris saw nothing wrong with walking into Henry's house in the middle of the day. It was the late night callers he disapproved of. Henry had a few cousins who were not averse to dropping in after a dance in town. These lads should not have been anywhere but home in bed in their condition and at that hour. But they'd arrive at Henry's, pound on the door for a minute and then walk in. It wouldn't matter if the lights were out and Henry had gone to bed.

Finally Henry would wander out into the kitchen and join them. They'd all be good for another hour or so and then the party would break up. When Morris asked him why he put up with this nonsense, Henry said he didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Why didn't he just lock his door, Morris wondered. Henry said that wouldn't work. He had tried it once and the cousins just broke the door off the hinges. The kitchen was drafty all that winter as a result.

Henry prided himself on his independence. As far as he was concerned, he needed no one and

that was the way he wanted it. But Morris knew that wasn't really true at all. The only reason Henry let people just walk into his house at any time of day or night was because he liked the company.

If he was ever lonely, he'd never say. His father had lived with him for a while after his mother died, then a sister. But she moved out west and Henry seemed just as happy to have the place to himself once more. He had three dogs, one hound outside and two big dogs that stayed in the house with him. Needles to say, they were no good as guard dogs. When people walked into the house, they just walked over the dogs, stretched out on the kitchen floor, their tails swishing back and forth in welcome.

The hound would bark though. That was how everyone knew when Henry had visitors. It could be the middle of the night and she'd wake up to the baying hound. Going to the window, she'd look up toward the hill and after a few minutes light would come on. The next day she'd usually hear from Morris who had been visiting Henry. The visitors always had some news from town. In this way Henry's visitors served a dual purpose. They not only kept Henry from being too much of a recluse, but they also kept people in the area current on the happenings further afield.

If Henry ever moved away, they'd all have to go out and buy newspapers.

If anyone was born to teach, it definitely was Tania

Continued from page 7

Garth Brooks, others brought MC Hammer, a few even brought heavy metal with obscene lyrics.

"How did you deal with that?" said Dad. Tania smiled. "It was nothing next to the Zappa albums I listened to as a kid."

Dad laughed. "Tania, your unflappable!" he said. Tania nodded, took a modest bit out of her grilled-cheese sandwich and continued: "The next day I took the kids aside one by one and told them what their music told me about them. Ed brought in the Guns n' Roses tape, so I told him he was insubordinate. Della had a Mahler symphony so I told her she was recondite. Scott brought in a Barry Manilow album so I told him he was brave. I don't know if they liked being described, but it sure taught them how to use their dictionaries."

We laughed at this and Tania told us about a Grade 12 class where she sat cross-legged on her desk and encouraged the kids to discuss their dreams. She happily explained how she steered the conversation, without their noticing, so it included Freud's techniques of dream analysis, and Jung's theories on the collective unconsciousness. Finally, she applied the student's conclusions to the short story they were working on, Aiken's 'Mr. Arcularis.'

Dad was so impressed by all this that he didn't even flinch when Tania announced her enthusiasm

for the de-steaming of Ontario's ninth-graders; that is, the teaching of all kids, regardless of ability, at the same speed.

"Of course, it'll be harder on the teachers," Tania admitted. "But I look at it as a challenge. The stronger students will assist the weaker ones, and there will be more cooperative learning. It'll probably be a tough transition, until the teachers get the hang of it, but I believe that the kids will be better served in the long run."

Dad smile and said nothing, but I knew what he was thinking. He was thinking, she's young and enthusiastic, but she'll burn out, like the rest. And he may be right. Who knows? But on that day I saw in Tania what I would have loved in a teacher, but never had. I saw Sidney Poitier in To Sir With Love, Robin Williams in Dead Poets Society. And while I must confess to a cynicism regarding teachers (ie. those who can't do, teach), I set it aside in Tania's case. If anyone was born to educate kids, it is her. And what's more, she's thrilled about her Northern surroundings. She lives by herself in a bachelor apartment above a Mac's Milk store, walks to work every day, collects pinecones and chestnuts.

"Living up here is a dream come true," she said cheerfully. "And I get the summers off to boot!" "First you have to survive winter," I said. "With pleasure," she replied.

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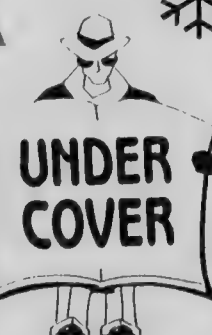
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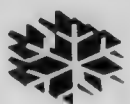
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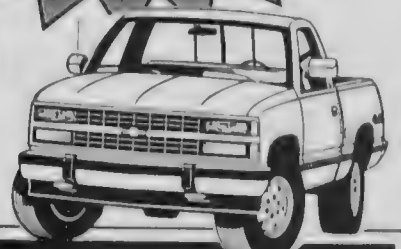
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Camelot



FOR ONE BRIEF, SHINING MOMENT, the wonder of King Arthur's Camelot has come to Haliburton, and its arrival heralds the most ambitious and most entertaining theatre the community has ever staged. Marvellous costumes, an imaginative, skillfully constructed set and effective lighting evoke the glittering majesty of medieval courtly life, but it is the talents of the singers and actors that lift this Highlands Little Theatre offering to a height that the directors, cast and crew barely dreamed of more than a year ago, when work on the production began.

Based on T. H. White's novel, *The Once and Future King*, Camelot tells the story of King Arthur's efforts to create a new moral order in one corner of England's green and pleasant land. Though his vision is inspired, circumstances conspire to shatter his fragile Utopia, and in the end, all that remains is the memory of the "one brief, shining moment" when goodness and jus-

Please turn to page 20

Review
& photos
by
Len Pizzey



AN AMBITIOUS PRODUCTION

The Highlands Little Theatre's version of Camelot is a visual and musical delight. At left, the cast takes a bow. Above, Lindsey Coates as Guenevere and Wayne Cooper as Lancelot. Middle right, Lancelot feels the burden of his love for Arthur's Queen. Top, John Miller in the title role of Arthur, and Joel Levis as the comic character King Pellinore



Group aims high and hits the mark with Camelot

Continued from page 19

tice prevailed over sword and lance.

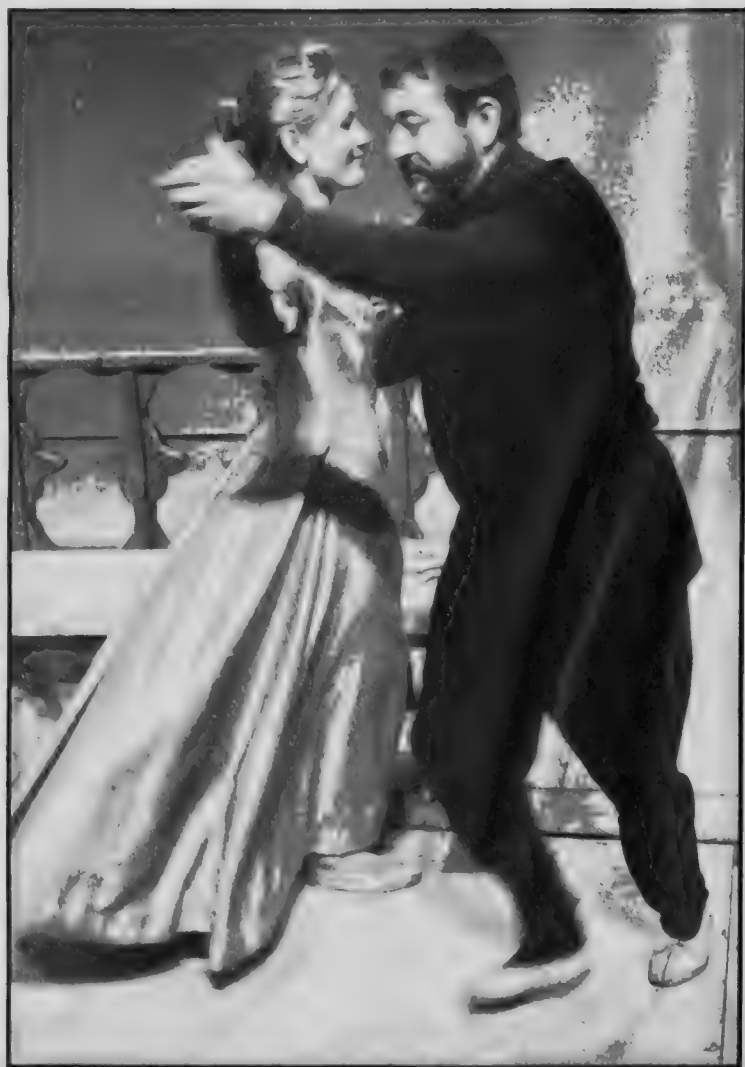
Since it was first staged in Toronto in 1960, with Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet as Arthur, Guenevere and Lancelot respectively, *Camelot* has held a special place in the literature of musical theatre. Its hauntingly beautiful melodies, witty dialogue and glittering tableaux of courtly life remain among the greatest achievements in the genre. But it is the idealism of *Camelot* that has made it such an enduring favourite among a generation of people who remember the heady days of its creation, when a new vision of fairness, justice and peace arose on the political landscape, with John Kennedy as its most powerful practitioner. Indeed, Kennedy's thousand days in power are still thought of today as a modern *Camelot*, a time of high hopes and shining idealism which flourished briefly and then was shattered in a nightmarish moment of violence.

And yet the dream remains, timeless and uplifting, as inspiring and emotionally charged today as it has been for generations. And that, perhaps, is why *Camelot* is such a satisfying evening of theatre, and why the Highlands Little Theatre has aimed high and hit a lofty mark with its production.

The story of *Camelot* begins with King Arthur, admirably played by John Miller, awaiting the arrival of his bride to be, Guenevere. The marriage will bring peace to the land, but like any man about to marry a stranger, Arthur is nervous, as he makes clear in his opening song, "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight". He is also missing the advice of Merlyn, his wise and magical mentor who lives life backwards, and thus remembers the future. Merlyn, played by Glen Carter, has been lured away by the spirit Nimue, leaving Arthur to think for himself, a

responsibility he has trouble accepting. For her part, Guenevere is regretting that she will never again be able to enjoy "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood", such as having suitors joust and

Please turn to page 21



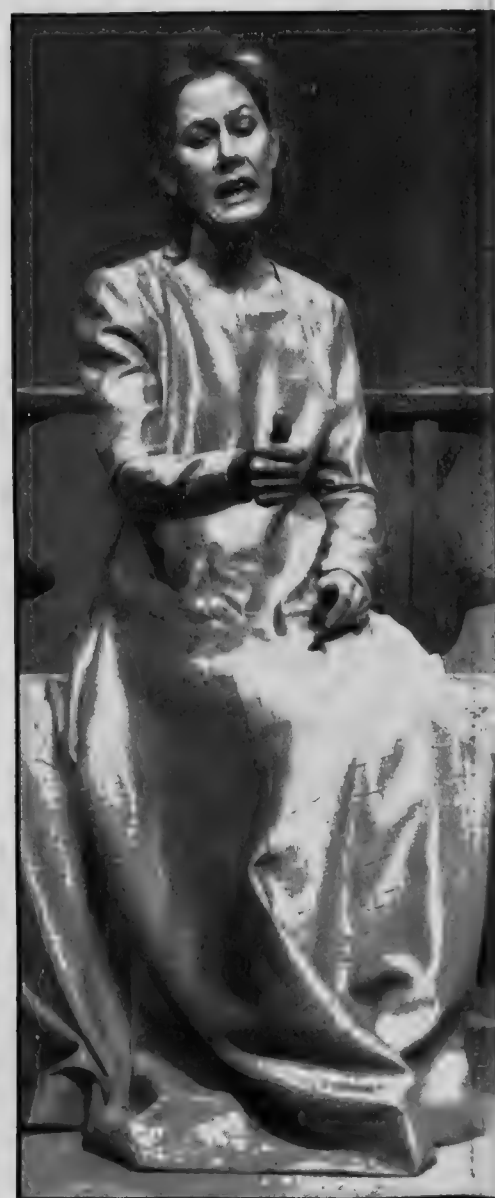
THE MAGIC OF CAMELOT

Clockwise, from left Doug Gifford and Lisa Kowaltchuk conspire, Morgan Le Fey casts her spell over a sleeping Arthur.

Lindsey Coates as Guenevere, Glen Carter as Merlyn. Guenevere prepares for an outing with the help of her ladies in waiting — Chris Archer, Anne-Marie McLeish and Ruth Lewis.

John Miller and Lindsey Coates dance, as the simple folk do.

Guenevere's charms lead to the downfall of Camelot when Lancelot falls in love with her.



Camelot's success a testament to local talent and sheer hard work

Continued from page 20

battle for her favours. Lindsey Coates is outstanding in the title role, strikingly regal in demeanour, delivering her lines with confidence, and singing with a sweet, ringing clarity that is perfect for the lyrics and melodies.

Meeting by chance in the woods, where he has been hiding in a tree trying to think, Arthur convinces Guenevere that his *Camelot* is indeed a marvelous place, possessing an enchanted forest where sorceress Morgan Le Fey lives in an invisible castle, unicorns with silver feet, a talking owl, and the most salubrious climate in the world. "In short there's simply not, a more congenial spot, for happy ever after than here in Camelot" he tells her in song. He agrees to free her from her obligation if she wishes it, but she decides to marry him.

Some five years later, haunted by a sense of failure, Arthur is suddenly inspired by a vision of a new order, where might is used for right, where laws ensure that goodness prevails. He creates the Round Table and it draws knights from beyond the realm, including, from France, Lancelot — "as pure as a prayer, with virtue the spare." Wayne Cooper is perfectly cast, right down to an impeccable French accent, and gives a strong performance as this Godliest of all the knights of the round table.

Also attracted to the court is King Pellinore, a strong character role, with some of the wittiest lines in the play, handled effectively by Joel Levis, who even manages the difficult feat of not being entirely upstaged by Horrid the Dog, the only character in the play who is just being himself — Bandit, the rather relaxed dog who seemed only slightly self-conscious in Thursday night's preview performance.

Lancelot is introduced to the court in the show's biggest production number, "The Lusty Month of May", a colourful and lively combination of singing and dancing that the cast carried off well, with the help of choreographer Barry Wood and his assistant, Ginny Heming.

While Guenevere remains loyal to Arthur, she is increasingly attracted to Lancelot, an affection the rest of the court does not share. When some of the court's favourite knights test their skills in a tournament, they root for Lancelot's defeat but he prevails, slaying Sir Lionel. Amazingly, Lancelot invokes divine intervention and Sir Lionel comes back to life, a feat that raises the fame of Arthur's court to new heights. As Act I closes, Arthur is increasingly troubled by Guenevere's affection of Lancelot. The French knight has gone off on a two year quest, but neither's ardour has cooled, and upon his return, he is knighted by Arthur, who wonders if he should invoke "a man's vengeance" for their betrayal. For the moment, however, he does nothing, concluding that "violence is not strength, and compassion is not weakness."

Act II introduces Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son, who has designs on the throne and mocks the virtues and goodness of Camelot. Doug Gifford handles the role of this lubricious and sinister schemer with relish. The scene in which he convinces his aunt, Morgan Le Fey, enchantingly played by Lisa Kowaltschuk — who only joined the cast in September — to detain Arthur in her woods, is one of the most memorable in a play filled with fine moments. The lighting, costumes and choreography all contribute the effectiveness of the scene, but it is the interplay of Gifford and Kowaltschuk that gives the scene its quality of sorcery and evil.

At Mordred's bidding, Morgan Le Fey builds an invisible wall to imprison Arthur in the woods overnight. Meanwhile, Mordred and some of Arthur's knights discover Guenevere and Lancelot together in her bedroom. Lancelot escapes, but they charge her with treason, and under the laws of *Camelot*, a reluctant Arthur sentences her burn at the stake. Filled with regret as this sinister scene unfolds, complete with smoke roiling across the stage, Arthur begs



Arthur (John Miller) with pages Jocelyn Eastmure and Justin Murray

for Lancelot to appear and save her. Miraculously, he does, and the two escape from *Camelot* to France.

The outcome is the undoing of Arthur's dream. His knights wage war on France, ending the peaceable kingdom he has struggled to create. In an emotionally charged scene, the three meet on the battlefield, and Arthur, ever the man of high principal, forgives them. In the final scene, he meets a young stowaway, Tom of Warwick, played by Ian McKenzie, and charges him to remember *Camelot* and pass the knowledge that it once existed, on to others. Thus is born the legend of *Camelot*, and a consolation for all that Arthur and Guenevere have endured.

There are many fine moments in this production of *Camelot*, and its few small flaws — present in any labour of love by an amateur theatre group — are easily overlooked.

It would be difficult to overstate the talent, commitment and sheer hard work that went into the production. Director Curtis Eastmure has brought the play to life with effective blocking

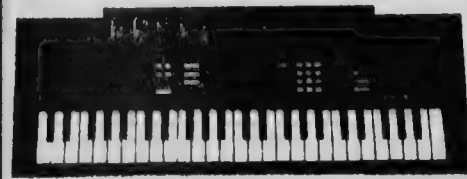
and carefully crafted scenes. Musical director Melissa Stephens is a woman of many talents. Not only did she coach the singers to stretch their vocal resources to new heights, and play all of the music for the two and a half hour production on keyboard, but she also designed the costumes and created many of them with the help of at least 26 other volunteers. Set design by Deborah Neve and construction by many talented carpenters and painters, is impressive, capturing the sense of *Camelot* simply but effectively. The armour, created by Dan Ambridge and Dominique Boucher, is a wonder of metal-smithing.

Camelot was a major challenge, and there were times along the way when cast and crew wondered if they had taken on too big a task. But the result more than lives up to the dream. It is a community effort that, like the mythical realm it brings to life, is uplifting, joyous and at times, even magical. It deserves to play to a packed house for its final two performances this Friday and Saturday night.

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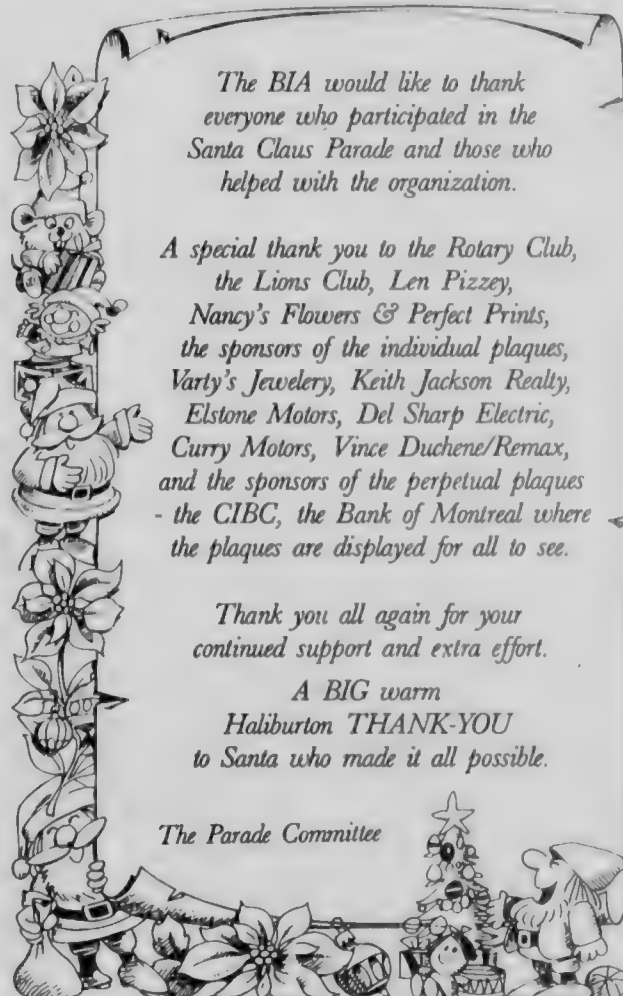
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The Parade Committee



People

Pic of the Past secret revealed

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A recent Echo Pic of the Past showed an old picture of Ingoldsby Junction store and we asked our readers if they could explain the message on the sign beside the store: "There's lots of scandal power under a bridge lamp."

One popular theory was that in the early days, there was always a lamp beside road bridges, which become popular spots for romantic and illicit assignations. Hence the scandal power.

But Bruce Amson of Allsaw bridge may have the definitive answer.

In the 1920s and '30s, many companies used billboards to get people's attention. For instance Burma Shave would place billboards 30 feet apart, and have one word on each billboard.

Children loved to link the words together into a rhyme which always ended with the words Burma Shave.

Children also looked forward to the weekly joke written on the blackboard outside gas stations.

At this point we turn to Murray Robertson of Lake Kashagawigamog, whose family had the gas pump and sign at Northern Eagle Lodge. (Joe Robertson in the photo is his uncle.) The oil company was named White Rose, and the mascot was a little boy with a huge, smiling face and black and white checkered pants. It's this little boy which holds up the blackboard beside the Ingoldsby store and gas station. White Rose delivery drivers would give the station owners sheets of black paper with a message in silver lettering on it. Every week the owner had to change it.

The message was always humorous. Mr. Robertson remembers one week it read "Girls bare more sunburn than boys." This was at a time when women's bathing suits were getting skimpier so there was more skin to expose to sunburn.

What about the scandal power message?

Also in the Depression, says Mr. Amson, a popular past-time was bridge parties, especially among women, who in those days didn't work outside the home. Every week women would gather at each other's houses for a friendly game or two.

So popular were these weekly games that manufacturers developed a bridge lamp. It stood about five feet tall, with the actual lamp attached to a long arm which swung out over the bridge table.

Bridge may have been the

name of the game, but gossip was the real sport.

"It was a gossip fest," says Mr. Amson, explaining that with bridge you need a full deck of cards, which took a long time to shuffle. While shuffling the cards "they'd make all these little digs about Mrs. So and So has a new fla, fla fla... Or 'Did you hear about Sally Brown? Well...'"

"If you didn't show up for the bridge game, you could be sure you'd be cut and quartered by the other girls," he says.

Did he ever take part? "I was too young. We did play bridge but that was a serious thing with four guys playing bridge. You could get killed." (A woman's knife was her tongue.)

So there you have it. Scandal power is a play on words on candle power, a traditional measure

of the intensity of a light source. And there would be plenty of scandals discussed by the women gathered underneath a bridge lamp every week.

Gord Barr of Gooderham also remembers those oil company signs. He took over his family's store in 1921 and sold gas for Canadian Oil Company, and used chalk on his sign. (The Canadian Oil Company owned White Rose.) The sign was one of the few ways businesses had of reaching their public and he was instructed to change the message almost daily.

"The gas pump shown was the first glass globe pump, and would be either a five gallon globe or 10 gallons," the local historian writes. "They would have a dry hose that was controlled by lifting a valve at the pump."

"Cars at the time were few and gasoline was brought into the villages on the train in 45 gallons... I can well remember the first gasoline we sold. It had a tap at

the end of the drum. We filled a one gallon measure and then lifted the front seat of the Model T car and poured the gas in the tank.

"I am not sure now of the price, but would say it was about 20 cents a gallon. ... I can remember R.H. Baker who had the Minden Echo in Minden. He drove over to Gooderham collecting news. He drove a 1912 Ford Model T touring car. The roads were not good and just road track trails. He called at the store several times. He was of English descent with white hair and a goatee moustache. I have a copy of his book on Haliburton which is very interesting."

As another historical note, Murray Robertson says that at the time of the photo, there was a wooden bridge in Ingoldsby. At one time horses may have been able to ford the channel, but this changed when the Highlands became part of the Trent Severn Waterways system and the reservoir lakes were dammed.

This Pic of the Past of the J.H. Robertson's Store in Ingoldsby incited a lot of discussion over the meaning of the sign on the left.



Pic prompts reader Donald F. Warren of Dundas, Ontario to write.....

With reference to the "Pic of the Past" article on Pg. 7 of the current issue Nov. 3, 1992, the Robertson Service Station is a White Rose Station. Being a member of The Canadian Service Station Memorabilia Association prompted me to reply to your request.

To the right of this station is a single, ten gallon gasoline sight pump. It would have originally been hand-pumped with a heavy cast iron lever mounted vertically near its base. Being towards the end of the Depression, it could have been electrified with an electric pump mounted inside near the base. This pump was of ten-gallon capacity. The operator would pump a fuel tank first thing in the morning. The hose would hang from the top of the tank on one side and would loop around the side

opposite with the nozzle being hung near the top. A lever on the nozzle could be shut off instantly by releasing the hand lever.

If a customer wanted three gallons, the operator would turn on the nozzle and release it at the three gallon mark. The graduations were in two sets for visibility to the customer. Between the pump and the station was a rack of oil cans. A few years earlier the rack would have been filled with glass oil bottles in both pint and quart bottles with a screw-on spout. In those days, gas sold for approximately forty cents per gallon for regular gas. Larger stations had two pumps, the second one vending hi-test gas. Oil sold for 30 cents per quart or 15 cents per pint. It makes one shudder for the price of fuel sold in the metric system today.

Please turn to page 24

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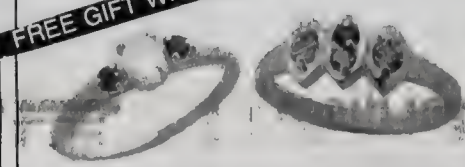
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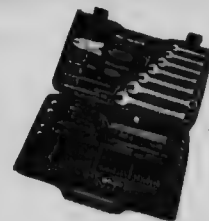
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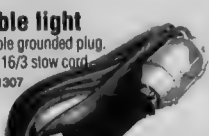
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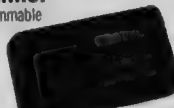
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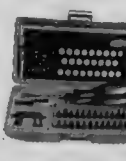
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Special cakes take bite out of Crone's Disease

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

GERRY VANDENBRINK CAN'T EAT the rich, dark Christmas cake but he knows it's good for him — for every cake sold, money goes towards research into the cause and cure of Crone's disease and colitis.

"I am a colitis sufferer and you really see support of others to find ways to control it and minimize the pain," says the Blairhampton businessman. He's selling the \$8 cakes as his way of saying thanks to the organization which has done so much to help him.

The Crone's Disease (Ileitis) and Colitis Foundation, which organizes the yuletide cake drive, provides many services. Once a month, Mr. Vandenbrink and his wife Mariet go to support group meetings in Lindsay. (The Highlands is part of the Lindsay chapter.) Here, and through regular newsletters, they hear how other people have learnt to cope with the bowel disease and of what medical progress is being made. That progress is possible because of funding from the Foundation, which is dedicated to easing the suffering of its members.

"It's just nice to get the feeling that they're working on the disease," says Mrs. Vandenbrink, who suffers when she sees her husband in pain. By going to the meetings, "you feel you're not by yourself and I find that's very beneficial."

It's often said that with colitis, embarrassment can kill. There's a social taboo about talking about the bowel and some people suffer in silence rather than tell anyone about their symptoms. Mr. Vandenbrink views colitis as a disease like any other — something which much be controlled and avoided.

Colitis is an inflammatory bowel disease which also affects the immune system. The bowels simply cannot do their proper function and as yet, no one knows why. Doctors do know that the Chinese don't get the disease, and diet may be part of the reason.

Mr. Vandenbrink's colitis was diagnosed three years ago after a false diagnosis led him to having part of his colon removed. "I said I love eating and I love spices so why don't you take part of my colon out so I can eat them." Surgery revealed that colitis was the cause of his pain, but also resulted in Mr. Vandenbrink being able to eat fewer foods than before.

"I can't eat anything that has fibre," Mr. Vandenbrink says. "Packaged foods are the worst. If I have vegetables, I've got to cook them for a long time. You can't have any bread, because usually that's made with whey. So you either find bread that doesn't have it or you bake it yourself. I'm also lactate intolerant."

But he still considers himself among the lucky ones. "I'm very fortunate. A lot of girls get it at 11 or 15. One girl in our group had to be in the hospital for one month every year."



Gerry Vandenbrink has to watch what he eats now that he has Colitis. To help find a cure for the disease, Mr Vandenbrink and his wife Mariet are selling Christmas cakes

Today, he can eat more foods than he ate three years ago. As the saying goes, however, anything is fine in moderation. If he hungers after one of the Christmas cakes he's selling, he knows he can only eat one small — very small — piece that day. Sometimes it's worth it though,

especially if you know you're eating for such a good cause.

To take a bite out of the suffering that Crone's disease and colitis cause, contact the Vandenbrinks for one of their cakes at 286-3426.

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VON CANADA
The Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, is developing a proposal for a Mobile Day Care Program in Haliburton County where mentally impaired (Alzheimer's Disease), physically disabled and frail elderly people can participate in social and recreational programs. It will also provide free time or respite for family caregivers who are at risk of burnout and physical illness.
Please join us to discuss this program. We value your perspective and your ideas.
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Haliburton County Home Support Services
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Youth Action Group ages 8-14, invites your assistance when you come to the Centre with our young people. If you could plan to remain for half an hour (or more) to help in the planned activity the leaders would be able to carry on with the programs. Give a call to Karen Koz, 754-5215, Shirley Johnston, 754-3865 or Patti Morrison at 754-3710, or just plan one

evening on an every-other-month basis to give your support to the leaders.

Home Support Services note: Friendly visiting and Fonc-a-Friend. (I hope you realize what it does to my English-sense to spell phone as requested!) Anyway, call 457-2941 if you can spare the time for the above service on a weekly or daily basis.

'Boy with slate' popular

Continued from page 22

The big attraction, at least of memorabilia collectors today, is the White Rose emblem on the glass globe mounted on the top of the pump. This was a lighted along with four bulbs mounted under the top rim.

I checked with my boyhood chum, Walt, who used to pump gas for his Dad in Dundas. I asked him how many strokes were used to pump one gallon, his answer was "approximately five." These pumps were double acting so that they would pump on each swing of the handle. At this rate, it would take about fifty strokes to pump a full tank of ten gallons.

To get back to your original question, White Rose also ran under an associate name "Enarco." Their image, besides being a white rose flower, was the "Boy With Slate" logo. As part of their sign was the head of a smiling boy, a couple of hands, together with his feet. I would like to speculate that the wording on the sign had nothing to do with "the scandal power under the bridge lamp." As part of their advertising program, White Rose used to hand out a small booklet promoting their products, giving a few motoring tips and a generous amount of slogans such as this one. These booklets, which were offered as giveaways, are sought by collectors today. The letters were detachable. An enterprising operator could copy these slogans to draw attention. They could be used for announcements such as Bracebridge, Mi. West, Bancroft Mi. East or Quints, Mi. North. Some gas stations advertised Eggs, Bread etc.

Diane Dron's parents have just celebrated their 50th anniversary in Etobicoke at the Mimico Cruising Yacht Club where they have been members for years.

Mr. and Mrs. (Bill and Sophie) Turner were completely and wonderfully surprised by the event by Diane, her sister, Linda and their brother Bob. Relatives who attended included 50 friends from over the years, some from Murdochville, Quebec and some from Toronto area. Diane purchased the anniversary cake from Rachel's Bakery in Haliburton and had it decorated with the Ukrainian colours of blue and gold in honour of her parents' heritage. Special flowers were arranged. Each of Diane's boys: Kevin, Jimmy, Danny and Michael had prepared an appropriate speech, and Leanne, Diane and John's daughter, represented the two grand-daughters of the family in her speech. Messages were received from the Lieutenant-Governor, from Bob Rae and from Bill Scott to complement the congratulations of the rest of the company. Diane's friends here are glad to rejoice with her over this special occasion in her life.

By this time next week St. Andrew's Day celebrations will have come and gone, Camelot will have opened, and Advent wreaths will be lit as the season changes.

Congratulations to Ken and Anka Barry on the birth of their son, Julian Kenneth in Haliburton Hospital on November 11, 1992.

A year after their daughter Sarah was killed in an accident, Jim and Glenda Burk share memories of a special little girl and say thanks to a community which has been so supportive since their loss

THIS SUNDAY PAST marks the beginning of Advent, which to most means the beginning of all the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season. To our family the Advent and Christmas season reminds us that one year has already passed since our precious daughter, Sarah, died. It seems hardly possible that a year has flown by since we heard the news of Sarah's death. We, like most parents, thought this nightmare could never happen to us. We truly believed that if we loved our child enough and paid careful attention, nothing could happen. In spite of all our love and careful attention, death came and snatched Sarah, aged 8, out of our hands on that frosty December evening.

We are thankful for the gift of Sarah's life. She brought so many blessings to the people she touched in her short life. Because Sarah lived and because she died, the lives of many will be forever affected. We thank God for the happy memories that help us live without the child we loved and continue to love. Most importantly we are thankful for a loving Heavenly Father who promises us that life is eternal and death is only a door.

The week before Sarah's accident she read a prayer she had written for us at the family dinner table. She was so anxious to share these words with us that evening. In memory of our little girl, we would like to share the words of her simple prayer with the dear people of this community. Our family would also like to take this opportunity to offer our heartfelt thank you to all our wonderful friends who over this past year have supported us in their prayers and in their thoughts and deeds.

SARAH'S PRAYER

*O, God, please be with me through this day.
Fill my heart with love for You and for everyone I meet.
If someone is sad, help me to comfort him.
If someone is unfair, help me to forgive him.*

*If someone is angry, help me to be patient with him.
If someone especially needs love, help me to love him.
And when things go wrong today, let me remember to ask Your help. In Jesus' name. AMEN*



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Nurse Tallman retiring

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Congratulations to Marion Tallman, who will be retiring in January from The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit after 36 years of nursing. Everyone was happy to see Marion feted by her peers and we all felt she really deserved the high praise they heaped on her. It was a very enjoyable evening, the tables looked lovely and the most delicious meal was well prepared and served quietly and efficiently. After the speeches, there was dancing and also much visiting back and forth. It was a time to remember and share with old friends. We wish Marion all the blessings in the future, and don't worry, there is life after retirement! It just takes a while to get used to it.

I have been announcing the time of the community Christmas carol sing at the United Church on December 13th at 7 o'clock. It is actually at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

The public school children will be holding their Christmas concert for the Monmouth Senior's club on December 15 at 1 o'clock. Parents, friends, and grandparents are also welcome to attend. I hear Santa will put in an appearance with treats for the children. There will be coffee for the adults. This is always a delightful afternoon as the children try so hard to put on their very best performance. Any member of the Seniors' Club who would

like to help fill the treat bags, please come to the hall at 10:30 and bring your own lunch.

Also the Monmouth Seniors' Club would like to thank Agnew's store for helping to advertise their entertainment evening and taking such good care of their portable sign.

Continuing with the Haliburton Home Support Services this week we have Home Help and Transportation. Someone will be found for you to help with housework, laundry, windows or general repairs. Fee is set between provider and client.

In all programs, the help are registered volunteers of HCHSS whose references have been checked for your protection. The fee for work is usually between \$8.00 to \$12.00 depending on the type of job. Transportation: Local or out of town. Volunteers offer low cost service with a personal touch. Enables seniors/physically challenged persons to keep appointments, bank, shop etc. Two or three days notice is requested. The cost to the client is 15¢ per kilometer from volunteers home to clients destination and return. HCHSS subsidizes 12¢ to volunteers upon documented proof of mileage on a quarterly basis.

All of these programs need volunteers so if you have any time to spare please call Home Support; they will be very thankful for your help. Attention Christmas

Shoppers!! Don't know what to give the Senior or Physically Challenged Adult on your Christmas list? May we suggest frozen dinners. Haliburton County Home Support Services has gift certificates available in any amount. Please call 457-2941 or drop by our office.

The winners at the Euchre party held on

November 20 were: Lone Hand Barry Dunford, Ladies High - Ethel Scott, Men's High - Jack Wright. After much cutting of cards Verna Ablett won the low hand prize. The door prize was won by Elaine Wright. Congratulations to all the winners. There won't be any Euchre party in December. However we will start again in January.

Cadets participate in Santa's parade

Cadets

Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

Saturday, November 21, was a busy day for the cadets. In the morning they participated in the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade. Some cadets helped with handing out hot chocolate at the Village Barn Square, where Santa Claus met with children for a while. It was lucky that the weather cooperated enough to make it less wet while the Parade was on.

In the afternoon the cadets hosted a successful and profitable Bingo at the Legion. Some senior cadets helped out to make things run smoothly. Approximately 200 people came and played Bingo.

We would like to thank our sponsor the Haliburton Legion for the use of their hall and their Bingo equipment; the Legion members who volunteered their experience and help

in running the Bingo; and the Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, who made sure nobody went thirsty or hungry.

The winner of the Grand Prize \$1,000 was Carolyn Guest from Cobocok.

Thanks to all who came to make this a successful afternoon.

Join cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. It's free and it's fun. Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m., returning at 9:40 p.m. For more information call 286-3540.



Jennifer, the two-year old Belgian mare, shows the fine form which earned her Reserve Junior Champion Mare at the Royal Winter Fair

Nesbitt's Misty River does well at the Royal

Nesbitt's Misty River Farms has done it again.

At the Royal Winter Fair held recently in Toronto, the Nesbitt family's Belgian mare, Jennifer, suitably impressed the judges. Jennifer won first place for two-

year-old mare, first place Canadian Bred and Owned two-year-old mare and Reserve Junior Champion Mare.

As well, Scott Nesbitt drove the winning team of registered mares for Stanan Farms of Huntsville.

Jennifer is one of a long-line of champions to come from the Misty River farm on Deep Bay Road near Minden. Owned by Sinc Nesbitt and family, the horses have established a fine reputation throughout North America.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 14, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 17, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: November 4th, 1992

Patricia E. Martin
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 13, and adjoining part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5595.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5595.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of December, 1992, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 09, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and road allowance as described above is located in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of the Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1, 2 & 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRUSTEE VACANCY

Due to the resignation of Trustee Mary Anne Wilson, the Haliburton County Board of Education invites written applications from persons interested in being appointed to the Board for the balance of the current term (2 years). Applications should include appropriate biographical information, reasons for interest in the position and any experience related to public service and / or education.

Interested applicants must be:

- a) a Canadian Citizen;
- b) of the full age of eighteen years
- c) a resident within the jurisdiction of the Board and
- d) a public school elector.

Applications may be sent to:

Mr. A.B. Saunders,
Director of Education and Secretary
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton Ontario, K0M 1S0

Closing date for reception of applications is Thursday, December 10, 1992.

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

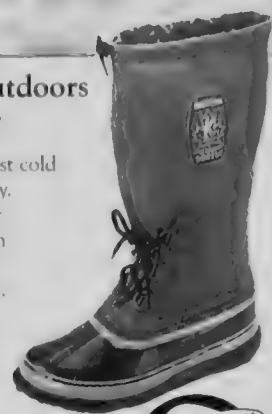
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It certainly helped to cheer our Saturday when Chris and Ray Johnson came to entertain us with a beautiful sing song of hymns. We enjoyed the singing and music immensely. They were accompanied by their children Jeremy and Noelle.

Sunday we had an hour of book reading by Mary Guillemain. We thank her and wish her success and health.

In the evening Chapel was conducted by Rev. Burgess with Louise Leonard playing the organ.

On Monday, Silverts' clothing was here with a good selection of clothing. Everyone looks forward to their visit.

We were glad to see Evelyn Coleman back after the summer.

Tom McAllister showed the movies Monday evening.

Tuesday morning Chapel service was in the charge of Evelyn Coleman. I am sure everyone learned something to comfort them.

Tuesday morning Jean Davies and a friend took Lillian Davidson and I to town to shop. It was an appreciated change.

In the afternoon we

played bingo in the auditorium for prizes. Gregg Sawyer called and kept things in order. We enjoyed it.

Wednesday morning Dottie Muirhead read the newspapers. Doris Robertson and Linda Fry did the Christmas shopping for Hyland Crest Auxiliary.

The Minden Agricultural Society ladies provided and served our Thursday tea party, and as expected, it was delicious and we sincerely thank them. The ladies involved were: Gwen Robinson, Heather Hope, Molly Freeman, Shirley Horsley, Zeta Little and Mary Cox.

Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson came after school Thursday and had dinner with Winnie Barnum and Lula Ferrill. At 6:30 they called bingo for our Thursday night bingo, for which we thank them for a good job.

Friday at noon Dick Kirkwood took Lola Prentice, Grace Coburn and I to the Minden United Church Christmas Bazaar and lunch. We really enjoyed the delicious soup, cookies, squares and all that goes with them. We met many people we knew and it

was great.

Friday being Happy Hour we were entertained by Charlie Hadley on the mandolin and Lloyd Madill, guitar. Doris Robertson accompanied them on the piano. To make the afternoon more enjoyable Dottie Muirhead donated a large pan of lovely squares. The volunteer attendants were Don and Ellen Holden.

Happy birthday to Mable Buttery whose birthday was November 23, 1992 and Mary McKelvey who had a birthday November 24, 1992.

All our residents who were in the hospital are home again: Violet Thomett, Vera Archer and Lucy Burgess. Glad you are well enough to return.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to make sure all seniors (over 55 years) physically challenged (18 years or older), who

require the support services know what is provided in the county.

1. Alzheimer's Support - no charge. This group is part of a support network with other groups. Provides friendly visiting and phone-a-friend assistance.

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Thanks to all the above-mentioned people for their acts of kindness.

Legal help is available

You may need legal advice (or think you do), but don't know how to find a lawyer. The Lawyer Referral Service can help!

Just call 1-800-268-8326, and when the operator answers, briefly explain the type of problem you have and where you're calling from. The operator will give you the name of a lawyer in your area who participates in the service and can deal with your problem. Then call the lawyer and make an appointment.

Be sure to tell the lawyer you have been referred through the Lawyer Referral Service. The participating lawyer will give you an initial interview of up to 30 minutes at no charge. After that, the lawyer's regular rates apply.

To obtain general legal information call Dial-A-Law at 1-800-668-7380 (Touch tone phone). You will receive free information on a wide variety of topics using brief, tape-recorded messages in everyday language.

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9:45am.....All Ages Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship Service

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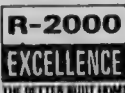
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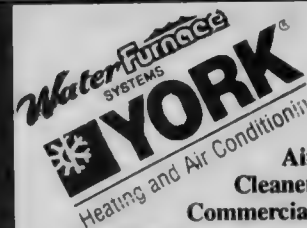
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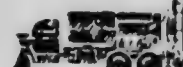
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BRADBURY ANNIVERSARY: Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradbury of Haliburton Lake who just celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 23rd/92. From their son Rodney, daughter-in-law Jackie, daughter Sandra and their four grandchildren, Erin 14, Brandon 12, Derek 12 and Candice 10. Lots of love and many many more.

Children's performer at library on December 5

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy birthday to Steven Goosen and Matthew Woods who celebrated on Nov. 27.

Although chronologically it is not yet winter, we have experienced something that contradicts the date on the calendar.

Sympathy is extended to Len Seedhouse and family. Len's brother, Edward Seedhouse, passed away recently in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Dorset "Think Thin" group is in full swing again. This is their 7th year of activity and some pounds have been shed in that time. The group meets on Wednesday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the home of Bev Robinson. Everyone who wishes is welcome to attend.

Some future ballerinas were treated to a trip to the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto to see the opera "Giselle". The Muskoka Dance Academy, where the children are students, chartered a bus and took a group of about 40, which included a number of Mothers that went along to look after the children.

After enjoying the Opera, the group collected at the "Organ Grinder" for food and more entertainment. Then back to Huntsville by bus, a tired but rambunctious bunch, ready for bed when they got home.

Those going from Dorset were ballet students Jessie Ryan, Shalon Dukoff and Brianna McKey and Mothers Karen Knutt and Grace Greenaway. Everyone

appeared to have a great day.

Mixed Volleyball is being played at the Dorset Recreation Centre every Monday evening from 7-8:30. The fee is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members.

The Sherborne Branch of the Haliburton public library is one of the sponsors, along with the Ministry of the Environment and the Dorset Recreation Centre of the annual Dorset Children's Christmas party. The party will start at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5th with lunch and face painting. The library program starts at 2:30 p.m.

The library will present David Archibald, who will

have a sack full of action-packed holiday songs, lively and touching as well as new versions of old favorites.

David has composed for Sesame Street and shared the stage with Sharon, Lois and Bram and Canadian Brass. Santa will make an appearance also. Come and have fun.

Lorne and Jean Greenaway's granddaughter, Julie Dowling, skated with the Ice Capades Ice Show in Toronto, last week. Julie is a precision skater and has skated in many shows and exhibitions. She works with the Oakland Precision Skating Club.

Julie is a third year student in McMaster university. Her parents, Joan and Bill Dowling, reside in Ottawa.

H.H. - To keep popcorn fresh store in freezer.

Edith and Don Burch celebrate their 50th anniversary

by Ann McKay
Carnarvon

Contrary to a news item in another paper Zion United Church is not holding a Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 2nd, but will be holding Christmas in Carnarvon that same evening as usual. We hope to see ladies from all Churches there starting at 7:30 p.m.

Our sympathies to the family of Harold Mercer who lost his battle with cancer last weekend. His funeral was Monday at Minden Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Voicey spent a few days with her daughter Sharon McKay in Bradford.

Congratulations to Don and Edith Burch on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on December 12th. They will have open house from 2 to 5 p.m., followed by a private family dinner. There will be a reception at Club 35 in the evening from 8 to 12 p.m.

If anyone has any pictures of buildings or points of interest of days gone by, Carol Moffat, one of the owners of "The Boat House", would like to borrow them to make copies to be part of the decor of the restaurant when it reopens May 24 of 1993 after it has been completely renovated to resemble an "English Pub". All pictures will be carefully handled and returned.

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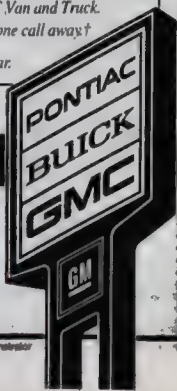
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Benefit aids kidney patient

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

A benefit dance was held at the Coboconk Legion, on Sat. Nov. 14th with a capacity crowd in attendance. The dance was to raise funds to help Joey Chynoweth of Norland who had a kidney disease, and he has been making trips to Toronto to have kidney dialysis treatment. He has just recently been able to go to Haliburton for this treatment, which is a real big help to Joe and his family. The expense of travelling, parking and meals are beyond his means, and so this extra money will truly help.

Joey's wife works part time, as a hairdresser in Lindsay, and it will be sometime before Joey is able to work. Barb, Joey and son Kevin, appreciate those who supported this fund raising dance.

Rob Griffith had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital recently and is coming along well.

Janet North, Valerie Shepherd's mother, has been very ill at her home and needs your prayers.

Pearl Brohm of Norland, was a Thurs. lunch visitor of Myrtle Faulkner.

My aunt, Laura Archer of Lindsay, passed away Sat. Nov. 21st. Born and raised at Norland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brohm. Mrs. Archer died very suddenly, following surgery on Thur. in her 88th year, she was a very active lady, who ran the Thrift Shop close to the Academy Theatre in

Lindsay, for many years, and supported several native missionaries in Ghana, Africa. She made many trips to Africa, and a year ago, made a trip to Hawaii. She rested at Faith Tabernacle for an hour prior to her funeral on Nov. 24th with interment in Norland Pinegrove Cemetery.

Don't forget the Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 6th. Santa's helpers are all busy planning the decorating of their floats.

The Ridgewood Public School held its official opening on Nov. 6th. The school Mascot, a stuffed wolf, was wary of all the visitors who stopped by the inspect him, where he was on display in the

foyer.

The new school has 387 students, 25 teachers and 7 support staff. The building is a 42000 sq. ft. building just north of the junction of Hwy. 48 and 35. It includes 16 classrooms a double gymnasium, music, art and science rooms and a library/resource centre.

Victoria County Board of Education Chair Person, Mary Jeffrey and Director Dave Disney addressed the audience. Students on the gymnasium stage performed the official ribbon cutting. The weather was pouring rain and a shuttle bus took people from the I.G.A. parking lot up the hill to the school.

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BUILDING LOTS: Plenty to choose from. Bargain in town lots over 1 acre in size. Starting at \$34,900. Located in popular new subdivision, County Rd. location with frontage on private pond, level sandy lots easy to build on. List \$40,000.00. **Call John Parish.**

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LOTS

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES: Seven beautiful back lots. 2-3 acres in size with close access to picturesque Ross Lake. Naturalist's Retreat on year round road. L01043,44,45,46,47,48,49

SKI AREA - 2.34 acres of gently rolling property. Close to ski hills. Asking \$24,000. L0975

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01025

3.45 ACRES, 504 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, access to Redstone Lake and close to Sir Sam's Ski area. \$35,900. L01039

GOING TO BUILD? Check this exceptional building lot. Good drainage. Super location. Asking \$38,950. L01101

KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

WOW - WHAT A LOCATION! Right behind ski hill with view of Eagle Lake. 221 ft. frontage. Near end of Sir Sam's Village Road. \$49,450. L0909

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LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable Lakefront lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$64,900. L01097

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront. Level lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping a t back. \$75,450. L01079

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building. \$79,450. L01057

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WILBERFORCE - 2 bedroom home across road from Dark Lake. Beautiful, level, landscaped lot backing onto Hwy. 648 with severance possibility. New roof, central air. Also fully equipped cottage on back property. Perfect for retirement. \$69,900. RE907

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

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COTTAGES

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3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

BEDDING SALE
SALE on 100% White Goose Down
Duvs, Queen size
Made in Canada Champlain
Only \$149.00
Queen duvet covers and pillow cases,
Percale \$69.95
Limited assorted patterns.
Save 20% on beautiful Percale covers.
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022,
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
1-CA-TF

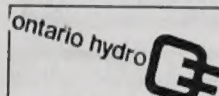
IF YOU ARE looking for a great Christmas
present a Complete Mini Brewery is the
ideal choice, all the equipment and ingre-
dients necessary to start brewing
premium beer in your own home for only
\$59.99. We also carry good selection of
beer kits and brewing supplies and equip-
ment. Britannia Sales & Distributors -
457-1694.
1-P-1

Windy Ridge Studio

Handmade Gold & Silver
Jewellery
Beautiful Designs, A Great Selection
Many Pieces with a Nature Theme
Canoes and Wooden Boats
Cedar/Cypress & Cedar/Cypress Canoes,
Wooden Rowing & Sailing Boats, and
a good choice of Handmade Paddles
Usually OPEN please call 457-1596

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale — Garland
gas oven; Refrigerated makeup table;
Hobart 30 quart mixer; pizza pans etc. For
details please call 286-3636.
1-CA-1

BRAND NEW AMERICAN MADE Tires.
Any sizes available. Special this week
185/75R14 \$72. each or \$135. a pair, also
205/75R15 \$84. each or \$160. a pair. Also
all sizes available on snow tires. Call
anytime 457-3836 ask for Randy.
1-P-1



PREQUALIFICATION OF FORESTRY RELATED SERVICES

Ontario Hydro invites
interested independent
contractors to submit
qualification documents
describing their
capabilities and previous
work experience to
perform forestry related
services.

The work programs
encompass regional and
local requirements of
various sizes in Central
Region - Barrie,
(Boundaries: Kincardine to
Coburg, Burks Falls to
Toronto border) involving
the four (4) following
categories.

- Clearing new right of
way
- Underbrushing existing
right of way
- Live line tree removal
- Total live line clearing
(tree pruning & removal)

Subsequent to the
examination of the outlines
received, tenders
will be invited from parties
who qualify in the above
categories.

Qualification submissions
will be received up to
Friday December 18, 1992.
Qualification documents
are available in English
only. Un service d'aide
linguistique sera offert aux
entrepreneurs qui en
feront la demande.

Qualification documents
may be obtained Monday
to Friday, 8:30am to 4:00
pm from (or for inspection
only):

ONTARIO HYDRO
Attn: Peter Cox
5775 Yonge St.
Floor N17 C2
NORTH YORK, Ontario
M2M 4J7
Phone
(416) 590-3118

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150.,
by the weekend \$250., or by the week
\$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or
after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

Christmas Special

From November 15 until
Christmas we will pay
GST on coils of 100 X 42*
and all complete packs
including Greatmore.
No discount on single stamps.

**HALIBURTON POSTAL
FRANCHISE**
BANKS HERITAGE STORE
Pine St. Haliburton

SALE

Vertical, Mini and Roller
Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and
friendly No Charge in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
1-CA-TF

APPLE II GS COMPUTER, colour
monitor, 5.25" and 3.5" drives. Lots of soft-
ware and games. Test drive, California
games, Reader Rabbit, Pac-man, Apple-
works word processor, spreadsheet and
data base. \$1,000 firm. Evenings
457-3872.
1-P-8

2 CHEV TRUCK WHEELS & Tires. One
snow tread, one summer tread. Tires in
good shape \$55.; Oil space heater with
fan, \$45.; Acorn fire place, \$35. 754-2091.
1-P-1

**BUILDINGS - GUARANTEED LOWEST
PRICES** on Manufacturers special factory-
direct year-end inventory clearance.
Straight-sided arch style and curvet
models available on these specially priced
models: 20x32, 30x50, 40x60, 40x102.
Example - 40x60 Value \$8,073.00 Now
\$6,188.00 F.O.B. Toronto. Complete with
ends. Will store for spring delivery. Call
Pioneer No Charge 1-800-668-5422.
1-BC

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
- Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED
GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB

\$39. \$38. \$48.

SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

BEAVERBROOK GOLF CLUB'S PRO SHOP

will be open Mon - Sat
1:00pm to 4:00pm
For your Christmas Shopping
needs

- 7 piece sets
- 11 piece sets
- Bags & carts

"Everything for the golfer in
your family"

286-1378

FOR SALE — 2 antique wing back chairs
with footstool, queen size waterbed, 2 (2
drawer) bedside tables, high boy dresser,
triple dresser. Call after 6:00 p.m.
457-2575.
1-P-1

FISHER DOWNHILL SKIS, motion light
carbon. Geze bindings G50's. 180 Ski and
poles, \$200. or best offer. Used 1 season.
Call 286-6646.
1-P-1

12 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, 3 years old.
\$225.; metal cupboard with sliding door,
\$35.; 14' fiberglass boat with 65 h.p.
Evinrude and trailer, as is condition \$525.;
2-14' aluminum boats your choice for \$500
each. Call 457-1128.
1-CA-1

STAIRCLIMBER with electronic monitor.
Like new. Only 8 months old \$120. Call
457-1775 evenings.
1-P-1

HUNTERS
Preserve your fish and game with a meat
smoker from Haliburton's Construction
Warehouse 457-2062.
1-P-8

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch, Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126.
1-CA-TF

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT for sale — to fit
adolescent. Shoulder pads, Jofa helmet,
Rawlings gloves, Cooper pants, etc. For
info call 457-2612 after school and
weekends, ask for Kyle.
1-NC-TF

GP TIRES Plus blemished Tires most
types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each.
Special this week P1858013 radial snow
tires set of 2 \$90. Call Glenn after 6 p.m.
286-1590.
1-P-1

BOOTS — Green rubber boots with felt
liners - under \$40 for men and women.
Haliburton's Construction Warehouse
457-2062.
1-P-1

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

**LEVOLOR
WINDOW COVERINGS**
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and
satellite systems — LEASING
AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors
opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden
286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps,
Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone
457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after
6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday
9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes
and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry
Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron,
sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about
water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine
and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers,
regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay,
5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705)
324-8331.
1-CA-TF

PONY, YEARLING. Halfinger/Shetland.
Will mature 14hht, well built, would be
good for pulling or riding. \$550 o.b.o. Call
Melissa at 448-2438.
1-P-1

M.T.C. V.C.R. Player/Recorder \$275.,
Panasonic photo-copier, FP820, Enlarge/
reduce, new in box, \$2,300 retail, take
\$1,200., H. Duty Simplicity Clothes dryer
\$125., J.V.C. cassette recorder, \$920. retail,
take \$300., terms, any thing in trade,
guaranteed, Hamiltons, 489-3189.
1-P-1

20 CU. FT. KENMORE Chest Freezer in
good condition \$200.; Also three (3) pic-
ture frame windows with Mason guard
finish 35x70. Phone 286-1378.
1-CA-8

DISCOUNT — 20% OFF all Artificial baits
and lures from Dec. 1 to Dec. 22 at
Haliburton Market.
1-P-8

GUITARS ACCOUSTIC, Sonata \$125,
Fender F35 \$350, Yamaha F335 \$11 \$375,
Tadmine Elect. \$475, 3 twelve strings,
Eko Elect. \$375, Norman Elect. \$425,
Fender Gemini II \$450, Discounts, Terms,
Anything in trade, guaranteed, Hamiltons
489-3189.
1-P-1

CARS

ONE 1980 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC,
good condition, many extras, \$800. Call
457-1920.
2-CA-1

'89 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Topaz, top of the
line, 4 door, model LTS, loaded, auto trans,
colour - metallic silver clear coat, 41,000
miles. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051.
2-P-1

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km.
Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows.
Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.
2-NC-TF

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS
VEHICLES** U.S. and Canadian low as
\$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords,
Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amaz-
ing free 24-hr. recording reveals how.
1-416-631-4666.
2-BC

ONE 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Good condition. As is \$1,200. or b.o.
448-2438.
2-P-1

CARS

GOVERNMENT (CANADIAN & U.S.)
seized and surplus vehicles from \$100.
Trucks, vans, Fords, Mercedes, Cadillacs,
Chevys. Amazing free 24-hrs. recording
gives details. 1-416-631-4618 ext. 98.
2-BC

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1982 CHEV VAN. Lots of new parts.
Needs motor work. Body good. 457-2464.
3-P-1

SNOWMOBILES

1988 YAMAHA BRAVO, single cylinder,
\$1,000. 457-2560.
4-P-1

91 POLARIS 500, Handle bar warmers,
carbide, studs, very clean. \$4,325.
754-2091.
4-P-1

88 SKIDOO TUNDRA — Elect. start, ex-
cellent condition \$2,000. or best offer.
457-2513.
4-P-1

2 - 1989 YAMAHA OVATION Snow-
mobiles — Mint cond., low mileage, ask-
ing \$5,500. Phone 457-2383 or 457-9457.
4-P-1

'79 KAWASAKI 440 INVADER: excellent
running condition, all new drive line, too
many parts to list, Ltd. seat. \$1,200. or b.o.
457-1665.
4-P-1

1989 YAMAHA PHAZAR DELUXE —
Elec. start, hand warmers, carbide run-
ners, cover, excellent shape. Asking
\$3,200. Call 448-3833.
4-P-1

LOST

LOST IN HALIBURTON — One reddish
brown, thick wallet with Daytimer and
business cards. Call 754-2255, ask for
Eric.
6-P-1

LOST — RED TICK, female, hound. In
Gooderham area. Donald Graham.
447-2419.
6-P-1

WANTED

WANTED — Boys size 13 Ski boots and
poles. Call 754-3017.
8-CA-1

WANTED — 1 Snowplough blade
assembly, to fit Polaris ATV. Please call
286-1098.
8-P-1

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, private room
with bath. Furnished, share kitchen and
living room \$250. monthly includes
utilities. 457-2545.
11-P-1

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES, Rooms.
Monthly, weekly, winter/year round. All
included. 448-2001.
11-P-8

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2
bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now
available. 489-4309.
11-CA-TF

1 BEDROOM LOWER APARTMENT with
fireplace, near PineStone. \$375. plus
hydro. No pets, first and last. 457-9212 or
457-9180.
11-P-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT (2) — 1st floor
1-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom in Minden,
good location and parking. Now available
489-3043.
11-CA-TF

HOUSE TO RENT — Two story brick
vynl., 4 bdr., garage, large yard \$500.
Available Jan. 1. 447-2039.
11-P-8

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, fridge and
stove, central air, ideal for retired couple
or small family. Pine Drive, Wilberforce.
\$475/month plus utilities. First and last,
references required. 448-2455.
11-P-1

FURNISHED ROOM, in town, use of
house. Call 457-3078 or 416-588-1858.
11-P-8

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in
Minden. Parking, 1 available immediat-
ely, 1 Jan. 1st. Days 286-3167.
11-CA-22

2 BEDROOM HOME on N. Kashaga-
wigamog Rd. partially furnished
fridge/stove \$450. plus utilities available
in January. Call after six 457-2234.
11-P-8

2 BEDROOM WATERFRONT APART-
MENT in Wilberforce. Available January
1st. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.
11-P-1

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in small village
of Kinmount. Immediate occupancy
\$425/month plus utilities. Phone 1-416-
925-4840.
11-P-1

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street
location. Available in increments of 200
square feet to 600 square feet. Call
457-1330.
11-CA-TF

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale —
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics.
Professional unit and home unit. Call
Halco Electronics 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.
11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom,
Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call
457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats,
vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.
11-CA-TF

RENO HALIBURTON HOUSE for rent,
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 4 appliances, air-
tight stove, studio workshop, living room,
dining room on ½ acre with garage. Close
to everything \$600/mo. plus utilities.
Available in December. Call John 1-416-
928-6675
11-P-1

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly
decorated, overlooking Maple Lake on
Hwy. 118. \$385/month, heat and hydro in-
cluded. First and last required. Buckside
Apartments 489-2747.
11-P-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL COSMETICS COM-
PANY seeking manager/consultants.
European natural skincare - all ages.
Direct sales. Above-average training and
support. Call Toni or Ann 1-416-891-2030.
Box 35015, Dixie Mall P.O. Mississauga,
Ont. L5E 3G3.
14-BC

LOOKING FOR BUSINESS OPPOR-
TUNITIES? City Amenities? Country Liv-
ing? Low Housing and Taxes? Excellent
Recreational Facilities? Contact: Gateway
Rural Development Corporation,
Moosomin, Saskatchewan. SOG 3N0.
Phone: (306) 435-3177.
14-BC

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your
basement or garage. Odorless operation.
Low investment. Market guaranteed!
Free information. Early Bird Ecology,
R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416)
643-4252.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

GREAT STARTER, 1100 sq. ft., 2
bedrooms, large kitchen, main floor laun-
dry, airtight, walkout basement. 1+ acres,
main road. Private 754-3246.
15-P-1

MORTGAGES

NEED CASH TO PAY BILLS, credit cards,
home improvement, business? Mortgage
money available, no qualifying hassles.
Example: Borrow 10,000.00 and pay as
low as \$130. per month. Call toll-free
1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE.
Only people from small towns understand
the importance of investing in small com-
munities. 11½% to 14½% returns. Call In-
transcon toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE — 5 min. from town of
Haliburton, Old Donald Rd. 4 bedroom
split level, above ground pool, satellite
dish, located on 5 acres of privacy with
pine and birch trees. Asking \$159,900. Call
Chris Hodgson, Remax Haliburton
Highlands Realty Inc. 457-2784.
16-CA-1

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or
timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest
resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales
International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).
16-BC

VACATION

FLORIDA: Fully Furnished, Luxurious
Condominiums. Laundry, heated pool,
spa, games room. Minutes Disney/Epcot.
All attractions, shopping, restaurant.
Beautiful area. Weekly or monthly. Phone
(613) 646-2030.
17-BC

INDONESIA NATURE AND CULTURE TOURS

Intra Travel is very excited to offer two
special group departures to fascinating In-
donesia accompanied by artist & natu-
ralist Robert Bateman & Royal On-
tario Museum Curator. Dr. Chris
McGowan. Join an enriching 17 day
voyage through Hong Kong - Bali and
beyond. 2 departures only. Feb. 13 -
March 2 and Sept. 18 - Oct. 5. For itinerary
and full details, please consult Anne at In-
tra Travel 457-3290.
17-CA-15

VACATION

FLORIDA 4-STAR RESORT. Furnished,
2 baths, laundry, heated pool, spa, golf,
shopping. Minutes to Disney/Epcot, Sea-
World, Universal, beautiful area, dinner
shows. Weekly, Monthly. Phone (613)
646-2030.
17-BC

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Bait Shop.
Duties include sales, handling of bait and
customer relations. Must be reliable.
Knowledge of cash registers, flexible to
work weekends. Own transportation
essential. Wages negotiable. Call Ken's
Bait at 754-4192 for an appointment.
18-CA-8

ATTENTION PARENTS: Summer
management positions available to highly
motivated post-secondary students.
Average summer earnings of \$6,000. App-
ly now with Works Corp. Positions filling
quickly. 1-800-667-WORK.
18-P-Jan5

FULL - TIME POSITION available for
Esthetician. Please call Annie at
457-9029.
18-CA-TF

GETTING LAID OFF? Need a new job?
The Haliburton County Employment
Centre can register you for work, match
your skills to available jobs, provide
employment counselling. Remember, U.I.
claims can be filed as soon as you are no
longer working. No need to wait for your
separation papers. We're on York St.,
below the Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.
18-CA-1

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. in
three months fishing salmon. Also con-
struction, canneries, oil fields plus more!
For immediate response call 1-504-
646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory
Refundable Fee.
18-P-8

BUSY MINDEN BASED Regional Franch-
ise office requires a part time secretary.
A thorough knowledge of Word Perfect is
required. Preference would be given to
those with a Legal or Bookkeeping
background. Please forward your
resumes to: Subway Development, Box
328, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
18-CA-1

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED WELDER-FITTER, 35 years
experience. Mig, Tig, Arc Air, Acetylene,
Plasma. Aluminum, stainless, castings,
hard face, engine blocks, gear teeth.
Heavy equipment repair specialist. Pins,
Bushings, Buckets. Part-time, full-time,
anytime. Phone Gord McWalters (705)
457-3191.
19-P-1



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981
Discounts Available

SKILLED SERVICES

FOYSTER'S MOBILE MARINE SERVICE
Parts and Service
Snowmobiles, Snowblowers,
Small Powered Equipment.
"SNOWBLOWING SERVICE"
457-2232
"Don't come to us... We'll come to you."
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates, measuring and guaranteed installations. Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village.
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

Shop the Classifieds

SERVICES AVAILABLE

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.
22-CA-TF

CROSS COUNTY CUSTOM SERVICES

• Total Farm Services
• Firewood
• Brush Clearing
• Fenceposts
• Wood Chipping
• Fence
• Stump Removal
• Installation
• Horse Boarding
• Driveway Grading
Book Now:
286-6660

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

"Two Loose"

is Available
for Christmas Parties,
Dances and New
Years.
with or without a live
drummer
Ed 754-4054

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8288 ext. 98.
22-BC

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.
22-CA-TF

?????????
STUDENTS, STUDENTS
? need help? ?
? low grades? ?
? want to improve? ?
PRIVATE TUTOR AVAILABLE
? call: ?
Paul Jackson 457-5351
?????????

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CATCH THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
Come to the Annual Community Carol Service
Sunday December 13, at 7:30 p.m.
to be held at
South Wilberforce United Church
23-CA-8

Come out for some great entertainment
HALIBURTON OMHA ADAMS
Home Tournament
Dec. 5 & 6
Adam's 1st game Dec. 5 — 10:00 a.m.
Admission \$300/day
Seniors and under 12 free.
23-CA-1

Gospel Film
"ACROSS THE LINE"
West Guilford Community Centre
8:00 p.m. — Dec. 4, 1992
All Welcome.
23-CA-1

CHRISTMAS TEA
With Goodies from around the World
December 3, 1992
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Admission by Donation
Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden
To Open our
Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale
Sale continues to Dec. 19.
23-CA-1

The SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES from the Lakeside Baptist Church are pleased to announce their annual Christmas Concert, to be held Sunday, December 13th at 7:00 p.m. Come join us as we celebrate with music, joy and laughter, the birth of God's son, our Lord, Jesus Christ. Please call the church at 457-2851 for more information.
23-CA-8

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MINDEN ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE FLEA MARKET

Upstairs-Minden Recreation Centre (Arena)
December 5 & 6
Saturday 10 - 5 • Sunday 10 - 4
Woodcrafts, Pottery, Flower Arrangements, Bake Table, Folk Art, Jewelry, Maple Syrup, Military items and more
Some proceeds will go to Minden Hospital Fund.
30 vendors
Call 286-1862 or 286-6656

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB
Membership Fun Night
Thurs. Dec. 10 - 7:30 p.m.
PineStone Resort
Mix & Mingle, see the latest equipment, swap your used gear, get your Seasons Pass I.D. Photo taken. All Skiers Welcome.
23-CA-1

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Previous PineStone Executive House (North Kashagawigamog Rd.)
Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 & 6
1 - 5 p.m.
Refreshments served.
Donations to the 4Cs
23-P-1

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
A Workshop on
"How to Complete the Record of Employment"
will be held at the Haliburton Legion Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
No charge — Limited Space
Call 457-1316 for reservations.
The Haliburton County Employment Centre.
23-CA-8C

ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
SAT. DECEMBER 5
10:00 am to 2:00 pm
Bake Table, Crafts, Christmas Items, Plants, Good Used Books, White Elephant, Touch & Take Table.
Draw for Food Hamper & Crocheted Tablecloth
Don't Miss the "Country Store" Bargains Galore!
Everyone Welcome
23-CA-1

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO
Ingoldaby
South Kashagawigamog Lake Road 1 km east of the bridge — 286-3223
Opening day Sat. Nov. 28th and Open Daily 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. until Sun. Dec. 20th.
Featuring... Little Landscapes, Miniature Watercolours, Christmas Decorations and Handmade Ornaments, plus... Original Gift Ideas!
23-B-1

GARAGE & YARD SALES

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat. - Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
23a-BC

NOTICES

The **CHRISTMAS SALE** continues at the **Rails' End Gallery!** Unique hand made gifts are displayed throughout the Gallery. One of a kind knitting, weaving, pottery, jewellery, stained glass, and more. We are open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 24th at noon. Information: 457-2330.
25-CA-1

VETERANS: Are you receiving every benefit and service available to you? For information and assistance call Doreen at 457-2733 or 754-3618.
25-CA-1

CHRISTMAS FOOD BOXES will again be prepared by the 4Cs. Those needing a Christmas box or knowing someone who needs a food box, please call the 4Cs 457-3331 between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. from Dec. 3 to Dec. 14 — Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Requests must be in by Dec. 14 to allow time for packing and distribution. Your Christmas gifts can be wrapped at Dawson Gray Bldg. Volunteers wishing to help, phone 457-3466. Proceeds to go to 4Cs.
25-CA-1

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON
December 4, 1992
11:30 - 2 p.m.
\$3.50
St. George's Anglican Church
25-CA-1

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

ART & CRAFT MARKET

Sat. Dec. 12 - 10 - 5
Sun. Dec. 13 - 10 - 4
at the PineStone Resort in the Gallery Dining Room featuring: weaving, wood turning, folk art, framed art and handmade gift items
Admission: \$1. or non-perishable food product donation to 4Cs community food drive. Vendor Space Still Available.
Call 286-1862 or 286-6574
Proceeds towards the 4Cs
25-CA-1

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Invite you to participate and/or present information relevant to this agency at our "Strategic Planning Session" on Monday, December 14th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our Echo Hills Legion (non-shelter portion) building, corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue. Brown bag lunch. RSVP by Dec. 4th. For more information please call 457-2941.
25-CA-1

IN MEMORIAM

A shared memory of a special friend consists of my thank-you note to her. Well Sarah it has been one year since our car accident - I can't believe that. Sarah you have touched our lives and hearts in a very special way. Thank you very much for sharing yourself with Ashlie, Nia, Rusty and myself you were a wonderful person. Remember one day giving me a green gem stone and a note that said:

"To Anne
I love you
Anne. I love
you very, very,
very, very, much
you are very spash!"

Well Sarah I love you very very very much too!
I'll always be thinking of you - always.
Love Always, Your Friend,
Annie

NOTICES

RESULTS OF HALIBURTON FIRE HALL BIG BUCK CONTEST
Biggest Buck — Dave Sisson
Gun — Jerry Walker
Free Wrapping — Ron Perrin
Thanks for your support
25-CA-1

PERSONAL

THANKS TO the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified throughout the world forever and ever, Amen. Mike.
26-P-1

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TeleCare at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-Feb16

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

NEED A PLACE TO STAY?
I need a woman 45 to 60 years of age for live-in housekeeper and light duties. Must not weigh over 130 lbs., have no children, and be willing to rough it a little. May smoke and drink moderately. I am 52. Call 457-2823, ask for Ed.
26-P-1

THANK YOU

ON BEHALF OF 1129 ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET CORPS HALIBURTON,
We would like to thank the following people for their help and support at our first Bingo on Sat. Nov. 21/92: the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, Kay Wyley and Laura Bannan; the Legion volunteers, Jim Aikman, Lorna Scheffee, Peter Johnson, Ken Fieldhouse, Irene Higgins and Bill Mighton. We would also like to thank our sponsor, Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion, for the use of the hall and bingo equipment, Mrs. B. Aschenbrenner, Mrs. L. MacDuff and all others who put up posters. A special thanks to Jackie Houghton and Jim Tice for all their help and knowledge. Thank you to all the people who came and helped us have a successful Bingo. Capt. John Cooper.
27-CA-1

The OUELLETTE FAMILY would like to thank all friends and neighbours who helped search for our brother and his friends last month. Your concern and compassion were deeply appreciated.
27-CA-1

BIRTHS

TAYLOR / MAYO — MARK WALLACE has arrived! Greg and Janet of Lindsay are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Mark Wallace, 6 lbs. 10 ozs., on Oct. 23/92 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Proud grandparents are Al and Jean Mayo of Minden and Fred and Flo Taylor of Wilberforce.
28-P-1

ADOPTIONS

CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Young couple can provide a healthy, loving home for a newborn baby in a small northern Ontario community. Call collect (807) 886-2107.
28a-BC

IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, EVERETT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Everett, who passed away Dec. 1, 1991.
His memory is a keepsake
From which we'll never part
God has him in his keeping
We have him in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by Ethel, Jack and Marie and family;
Betty and Jim and family.
32-P-1

IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, EDNA — In loving memory of Edna Austin who passed away Dec. 8, 1988.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name,
All we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by husband Jack, sons Murray and Bill, daughter-in-laws Betty and Shelia and all grandchildren.
32-P-8

HANCOCK, JODIE LEE ANN — In memory of Jodie Lee Ann Hancock a special niece and cousin who was taken from us Nov. 25, 1991.
Jodie we would give anything
To see that smile —
Or just to sit and talk awhile.
Forever missed. Never forgotten, always loved.
Aunt Karen, Uncle Larry, Sean, Stacey and Krista.
32-P-1

BURK, SARAH AMY — In loving memory of our dear granddaughter, who passed away on December 1, 1991.
A Butterfly lights beside us
like a sunbeam
And for a brief moment
its glory and beauty
belong to our world.
But then it flies on again,
and though we wish
it could have stayed
we feel so lucky
to have seen it.
We miss you so very much. Love Grandma and Pop.
32-B-1

BURK, SARAH AMY — In loving memory of our little sister, who passed away on December 1, 1991.
When a flower blooms
it enriches the lives of all who enjoy
its purity, its naturalness, and the reflection of the beauty of its Maker.
Once we experience it in this way,
it is with us forever and can never be forgotten.
We love you Sarah and miss you more than we can put into words. Love Joshua and Matthew.
32-B-1

BURK, SARAH AMY — In loving memory of our precious daughter, who passed away on December 1, 1991.
Thank you, Lord for memories of our little girl
they help to ease the pain.
thank you for those moments set apart
Thank you for the days together...
treasures stored away,
kept lovingly, and memorized by heart.
All Our Love, Mommy and Daddy.
32-B-1

BURK, SARAH AMY — In loving memory of our niece and cousin, who passed away on December 1, 1991.
The tide recedes but leaves behind
bright seashells on the sand,
The sun goes down, but gentle warmth
still lingers on the land,
The music stops, and yet it echoes on
in sweet refrains...
For every joy that passes
something beautiful remains.
A year has passed but you still remain
very much alive in our hearts. Love to our angel, from Aunt Julia, Uncle Keith, Allison, Cameron, Aunt Karen, Uncle Neil, Kate, Michael, Aunt Terry, Uncle Dick and Travis.
32-P-1

A SONG FOR SARAH
Sarah, my friend, I miss you.
I will always think of you.
You'll be close to me each day.
I will love you in each way.
Sarah, Sarah, I love you
Will you help me through my day.
Christopher
We miss you Sarah. Diane, Jim, Carolyn, Stephanie, Christopher.
32-P-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of DAVID RAYMOND STAMP, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of David Raymond Stamp, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of January, 1993. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Dorothy C. Black and Marilyn Congdon, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of November, 1992 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of David Raymond Stamp.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of RUTH EVELYN MORRISON, late of the City of North York, who died on or about the 10th day of May, 1992, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 21st day of December, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice. DATED at Toronto, this 17th day of November, 1992. John Richard Ward, Executor by his solicitors: Black, Sutherland, Crabbe, 1710-141 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3L5.
33-B-15

Victorian Christmas

We invite the community to celebrate a Victorian Christmas at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Activities include skating, tobogganing, demonstrations of traditional crafts & carolling. Seasonal exhibits will be featured. Enjoy traditional refreshments & baking while learning a little more about old-time activities and celebrations. The Museum will be hosting these events Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, December 18, 19 and 20th. We hope you will make this a family outing to be enjoyed & remembered. Seasonal displays begin December 1st during regular museum hours.
Tues. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Special Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides
at the Museum - Friday evening & Saturday afternoon

Camelot
ONLY TWO SHOWS LEFT!
Friday Dec. 4 - Saturday Dec. 5
8:00 pm at H.H.S.S.
All Seating Reserved
TICKETS at
PAULLETTE'S in Haliburton
& THE STOREROOM in Minden
A limited number of tickets will be available at the door

PUB PARTY
with Hot Meat Pie Meal
Entertainment 2 - 6 pm
"PROFESSOR EXIT"
Father & Son - Comedy & Song
advance \$6 - door \$7.
Legion Branch 129
Proceeds Building Fund - 457-2571



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988**JACKSON**

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

BUYING OR SELLING ... We'll help you Make your Move ... Call our Office for details

Building Lots & Acreages - Many with Vendor Financing

JUST LISTED...

70 acres of hardwood bush, mins. from Haliburton on yr. rnd. road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000.00. Well treed with building site, driveway, off County Road #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

PERFECT CHALET LOT

Key location in Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

YEAR ROUND LOCATION

Picturesque building lots on paved year round road. \$29,900.00 & \$32,900.00. Call Keith Jackson for details.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

READY TO BUILD!

5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well. Over 800 ft. of highway frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PRIVACY - PLUS 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT

\$24,900.00 - Close to Haliburton. Year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed lot in town of West Guilford, close to store, and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

This beautiful riverfront property is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake and shopping on a paved year round road. Listed at \$44,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lover's retreat. Great fishing area, just 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. Listed at only \$23,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

HARBURN ROAD/CARROLL ROAD

25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access, over 1500 ft. of road frontage to ensure privacy. List \$31,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

CLEARED BUILDING LOT

Over 3 acres on County Road 6 just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000.00. Call Jim Cowan

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Reduced price of \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! Call Jim Cowan.

PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

**1 1/2 to 20 acre parcels with prices from
\$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00!**

All lots offer excellent building sites - hardwood bush - paved highway frontage - and are just minutes to Haliburton, schools, hospital. Vendor will help with financing. Save time and money.

Call Keith Jackson for Showing.

Commercial Investments

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000.00. Vendor says present all offers! Call Keith Jackson for further details.

AFFORDABLE COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 square foot building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Listed at just \$89,500.00, plus vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Residential and Vacation

**HALIBURTON LAKE BEAUTY**

Lovely 2 bedrm. bungalow with fireplace and wrap-around deck. Located on landscaped lot with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Home has many built-in features. 2 lge. utility sheds or bunkers, 26' x 30' double garage with heavy duty wiring. Asking \$239,000. Try an offer.

Call Jim Cowan

**EAGLE LAKE**

Maintenance free 3 bedrm. older home, completely renovated. Included are all fixtures and appliances. Satellite system is negotiable. Close to public beach and ski hill. Listed at \$99,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**HALIBURTON SIDE SPLIT
WITH GREAT VIEW**

Neat-as-a-pin 4 bedrm. stone & alum. sided home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedrm. with 3 pc. bath ensuite and walkout to deck. 24' x 24' attached garage. Many extras! Asking \$194,900.

Call Jim Cowan

**PARISH LINE - HIGHWAY 121**

2 bedrm. bungalow, full basement, completely renovated. Over 500 sq. ft. of cedar decking, satellite system. Shows to perfection! Great retirement home only minutes from town. Listed at \$122,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000.00. 4 bedroom home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Large glass-enclosed Florida room with skylights. Located on approximately one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

In town West Guilford - full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

**COUNTRY RETREAT**

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. 2-storey home on 75 acres with over 1300 ft. frntge. on yr. rnd. road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. Listed at \$175,000.

Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED TO \$139,900.00

This Ingoldsby home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 square feet of living space, full basement, excellent garden area. Check it out!

Call Blaine Sisson

GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900.00 demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm. older home, partially renovated. Large well treed lot. At \$64,900.00 it makes a great starter or retirement home. Call Keith Jackson

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

This Century Home offers a unique opportunity to the handyman. Beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy, oversized garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900.00. Call Jim Cowan

STARTER HOME

This three bedroom home is perfect for young families... Full basement, electric heat, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. Priced for action at \$129,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED TO \$129,900.00

21 Acre Hobby Farm - Lovely 3 plus 1 bedroom raised bungalow just off Highway 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included. For details call Jim Cowan.

"Country Charm - City Convenience"

We're offering some of the Finest Residential Lots on the Kashagawigamog Chain.

Enjoying the changing of the seasons from the park-like setting.

Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

**"Get Settled for Life"
Starting at \$31,000.00,
"That's What You'll be"**

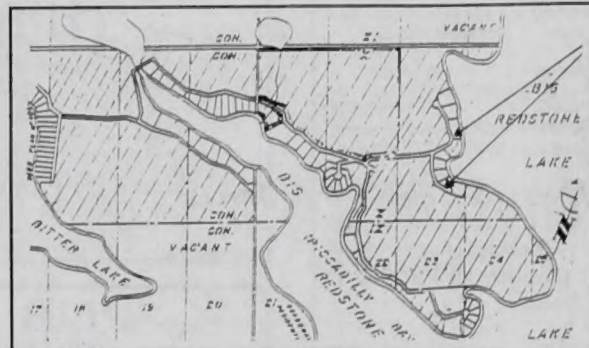


"Live the Life You Love"

Boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 4 lots left - so hurry! Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!

"All Waterfront & Waterview Lots are open to offers, so call us at 457-3988 to find out how to be an owner.

And when you're ready to build, Ask us about our Complete Cottage & Residential packages!"



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR